

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 78.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Hauptmann Defense Is Studying Plan to Oppose State's Income Charges

Defense Plans To Produce Evidence Showing Hauptmann Had Sizable Bank Account Prior to Kidnapping and Ransom.

RELAXES

Hauptmann Relaxes in Jail Over Week-End as Wife Pays Visit and Denies Planned Outburst.

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) Flemington, N. J., Jan. 19.—Brutal Richard Hauptmann's defense explored today a maze of money, drafting evidence from his financial accounts to oppose the state's testimony that he had a mysterious income of \$49,960—only \$40 less than the Lindbergh ransom figure.

Wading through Hauptmann's bank and brokerage statements during the week-end trial recess, granted by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard for this very purpose, defense attorneys said they would show Lindbergh ransom notes failed to appear in a single one of the accounts.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense, took pains to bring out that before the kidnapping the Hauptmann bank accounts already showed sizeable deposits, evidences of the frugal habits of the Bronx carpenter and his pale, care-worn wife.

The state took immediate steps for a counter-attack, Attorney General David T. Wilentz asserting that on the eve of the ransom payment, the Hauptmann balance in one bank was only \$203.90, and that a year later, the amount had swollen to \$2,528.35.

Basing its case further on a contention that the money banked was change from the ransom notes, the prosecution established that in another account in a Mount Vernon, N. Y., bank, the Hauptmann deposits were known for their number of silver coins.

Hauptmann himself, after a week of emotional climaxes during which he exploded against the state's accusations, relaxed in his cell free for two days from appearances in the crowded court.

Smiles Broadly

Smiling broadly in anticipation of the brief period of seclusion before resuming his part in the judgment on his life for the slaying of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, he talked cheerfully to his wife Anna through the screen door of his bull pen.

Mrs. Hauptmann brought him word of their son, Mannfried, who is with relatives in the Bronx. The mother did not go to see him this week-end, preferring to stay near her husband.

The accused man was proud of her, she said, for her outburst in court yesterday against a former friend and neighbor, Mrs. Ella Achenbach, who was testifying that Hauptmann and his wife took a trip on the day of the Lindbergh kidnapping, March 1, 1932, and that Hauptmann had a leg injury when he returned.

"Mrs. Achenbach," she cried, "you are lying."

She insisted that the outcry, following by a single day a similar denunciation by her husband of another state witness, was not contemplated in advance.

"How could I plan it?" she said. "I didn't know she was coming."

As for Hauptmann's reaction to her action, she said:

"My husband is always proud of me."

This week-end recess in the trial—the third Saturday off, though Justice Trenchard was still intent on pushing it through quickly to a conclusion—gave the old Hunterdon county courthouse but one day of rest.

The first week-end, Sheriff John H. Curtiss let visitors inspect the court both off days; the second, deciding it was too much for his men, he permitted no visitors, but this week-end he struck a happy medium, deciding to permit sightings Sunday only.

The Flemington Rotary Club, preferred the services of its members as voluntary police and guides.

For the eight good men and true, and the four good women and true of the jury, there was the prospect of repetition of their diversion of last week-end—a bus ride through the countryside.

Justice Trenchard, however, attentive to the possibility that a sick juror might mean the work of weeks would end in a mistrial, admonished the jurors not to go unless the weather was favorable, and:

"If you do go, even in fair weather, why, be sure to get warm enough so that you will not expose yourselves to cold."

Expressing gratification at the progress of the trial, Reilly said he believed the state would rest its case Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

"The defense will then open its case on Wednesday," he said. "We have no war set about us witnesses, and we expect it will take about a week and a half to complete our case."

"Mr. C. Lloyd Fisher will make the opening address to the jury and I will render the summation."

"Our first witness will be Hauptmann himself, and I expect that he will be on the stand under direct and cross-examination for about one day."

The state intended to resume Monday the final phases of its case—the ransom money trial leading to Hauptmann's arrest.

Thirteen Reported Dead or Missing As Winter Stages New Onslaught

Mercury in the Pacific Northwest Slipped to a Low of 57 Degrees Below Zero—Prospects of Rising Temperature and Probably Snow or Rain Over the Week-end Along the Eastern Seaboard.

New President of Local Kiwanis Club

Annual Installation Service and Ladies' Night of Kingston Kiwanis Club Held Friday—Dan Chase Was Guest Speaker.



MORRIS SAMTER.

The annual installation service and ladies' night of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, looked forward to each year with pleasureable anticipation by those who are privileged to attend as one of the most pleasant affairs of the winter social season.

was observed at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening. The attendance of club members and their wives and guests showed an increase over last year, 133 covers being laid for a chicken dinner that was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A very pleasing entertainment program had been provided. In addition to the interesting installation service and at the conclusion many availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in the dancing to music by Zucca's orchestra.

One of the first entertainment numbers put on by Zucca was the "Hercipide Quartet" composed of Robert Service, Edward Bonesteel, R. Frederick Chidsey and W. A. Van Valkenburgh. Zucca announced that their rendition of a verse of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" represented "before taking." A second quartet composed of William F. Leehee, G. Wallace Codwise, Joseph F. Stout and Charles Snyder was put on to give the "after taking" effect. Still the result did not seem to be all that had been expected and a third lot—Mayo Heiselman, Harry Halverson, Clarence Schoonmaker and Dan Chase, the guest speaker of the evening—was added and a third attempt was made. It was finally agreed that the medicine was a failure and that the only hope was in an operation.

It continued close to the zero mark all morning today, and those who were forced to work outdoors felt the cold severely. The street department continued a large force of men at work today clearing away the snow that had fallen on Thursday.

City in Grip of Zero Temperature

At 6 o'clock This Morning the Recording Thermometer at the City Hall Registered 4 Degrees Above Zero, While Thermometers in Other Sections of the City Registered Zero.

Colder weather gripped the city on Friday night, and this morning zero temperatures prevailed in Kingston. Early Friday evening the weather gradually grew colder and at midnight the thermometer at the city hall registered 10 degrees above zero. From then on it gradually grew colder until the low of 4 degrees above was recorded.

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Mais Faces More Questions of Police

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Robert Mais, notorious gang leader, faced further questioning today regarding recent escapades of his "tri-state" gang and a reported plot for a series of kidnaps.

Mais was reported to have admitted to federal authorities that he had planned the kidnaps, in which Simon S. Newman, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., distillery executive, was to have been the first victim.

The 29-year-old gang leader and four members of his gang, including a woman, were arrested yesterday in a roundup by federal agents.

Mais and Walter Lanza, his lieutenant, who is among those being held, will be arraigned today as fugitives from justice. They will probably be held for the state of Virginia to answer for the death of a prison guard in their sensational escape from a Richmond prison in September of last year.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury on January 17 was: Receipts, \$8,662,232.66; expenditures, \$20,630,211.68; balance, \$2,412,112,288.51; customs receipts for the month, \$14,362,427.78. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,394,257,655.72; expenditures, \$2,034,738,642.46 (including \$1,290,000,000 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,660,283,768.53; gold assets, \$8,250,000,000.17.

Decision Postponed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—A decision on the proposed transfer of Dutch Schultz, gangster, to New York city to face trial was postponed today when federal authorities revealed that Attorney General Homer Cummings will seek to try Schultz in Albany for income tax evasion.

Book to Sell

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—Willie Schwartz, Leavenworth inmate charged with murdering Joan Estlin, his sweetheart, was back in jail today, held without bail to await the March term of Andronowitz county superior court.

Three Killed in As Many Government Rests Its Gun Battles in New York Case Against Valentino One Critically Wounded on Counterfeit Charge

One Police Officer Killed in Hold-up Attempt, Cab Driver Killed, Vagrant Dies in Gun Battle, Brother Wounded.

BANDITS CAPTURED

All the Holdup Men Were Captured Following the Gun Fights, and Charged With Homicide.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Three gun battles, in each of which police took a part, left three persons dead and one critically wounded today.

Patrolman James M. Killian was fatally wounded in an exchange of shots with four men who attempted to hold up a leather goods store at Fifth avenue and 45th street last night. The four holdup men were captured.

A few hours later, Albert Musgrif, a taxicab driver, was shot to death in Brooklyn in a battle between two policemen and three gunmen who had forced him to drive them away from a holdup. The trio surrendered.

Step In Station

The third shooting occurred early today at a Long Island City elevated station when two brothers resisted the attempt of police to arrest them as vagrants after they had been found sleeping in the station.

The brothers, Joseph and Samuel Farugia, started shooting at the police who returned the fire. Joseph Farugia was fatally wounded. His brother, with a bullet wound in the abdomen, threatened to shoot himself if the police approached and at one of the patrolmen walked toward him and fired. He is in a critical condition at the hospital to which he was taken.

Bandits Surprised

The shooting of Patrolman Killian came after he and Patrolman Walter C. Curtis had surprised the four bandits as they were holding up the leather goods-store.

The four gave their names as Ray Orley, 20, Thomas Rooney, 22, and Amerigo Angelini, 22, all of New York, and Newman Raymond, 22, of (119 East Belfonte avenue) Alexandria, Va. All were taken to police headquarters today and charged with robbery.

20-YEAR-OLD WIFE DENIES BRANDING 2 CHILDREN

Keene, N. H., Jan. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Stoddard, 20-year-old wife of a Chesterfield farmer, today denied branding her two step-children with a hot poker, a charge upon which she awaits arraignment in municipal court.

Sheriff Frank J. Bennett and Deputy Sheriff Henry A. Frechette arrested the 200-pound woman yesterday on a warrant charging torture. Frechette said he had been informed of the alleged branding by Selectman Paul Penning of Chesterfield. He would not reveal the source of Penning's information.

The allegedly branded children—Frene, 10, and Perly, 6—will be witnesses at the court hearing. Frechette said. They remained, meanwhile, in seclusion.

Frechette said Mrs. Stoddard burned the children several times on January 7 and threatened them with further punishment if they told of the alleged torture.

In addition, the deputy sheriff said, the boy had been badly beaten with a broom by his stepmother.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Seche of 119 Greenhill avenue, a son, Thomas Alfred, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephano of 108 North Front street, a daughter, Patricia Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy of 171 Hashbrouck avenue, a son, Harry, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brock of 36 Murray street, a son, Ronald, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medley of R. F. D. No. 1, Kingston, a son, James Ernest, at Kingston Hospital.

Agricultural Head Satisfied With Job

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP)—Faced with the possibility of ousted from his position as commissioner of agriculture and markets, Charles H. Baldwin feels "he can leave with the personal satisfaction of a job well done."

"The commissioner of agriculture," Baldwin said last night in his first statement in connection with the legislative proposal to reorganize the Department which he heads. "is the executive officer of the department, carrying out the policies that are laid down by the council of agricultural and markets. *** I can leave with the personal satisfaction of feeling that I have done my best to apply practical horse sense and to be fair to all; and from long experience I know that it is a difficult position which presents unusual problems, especially during these unsettled times."

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

City CWA workers cut from 24 to 20 hours per week and may be sliced to 18.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia challenges constitutionality of the Dollar Devaluation Bill.

Kittatinny installs new officers in evening session of Governor Clinton Hospital.

Temperature: 12° highest.

Wind: 10 mph.

Cloudiness: 80%.

Humidity: 80%.

Pressure: 30.08.

Visibility: 10 miles.

Wind direction: N.E.

Wind velocity: 10 mph.

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Dall-Boettiger Rites Simplest

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)—In a century and a quarter of hovering over the executive mansion, cupid seems never to have presented so nonchalant a bride as the honeymoon Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Three presidents, five presidential daughters, and two presidents' nieces have been married in the White House, or from it, since Dolly Madison staged the first stylized wedding there March 11, 1811, with her widowed sister as the bride.

Not one of them was so simple as Anna—no attendants, no bride bouquet, a traveling suit so unobtrusive her mother couldn't describe it afterwards. She even tossed aside the title "White House bride" by choosing her old New York home for her marriage yesterday to John Boettiger, former White House correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

It took columns to describe the flowers and the guests and the gowns at most of those other weddings.

The menu of the Nellie Grant wedding was printed on white satin. Alice Roosevelt wore a train of silver brocade six yards long. There were 15,000 buds and blossoms in the wedding bell which hung over the head of Emily Platt, niece of President Hayes.

Floral Display

Floral ingenuity apparently reached its height in the wedding of President Cleveland, only president to be married in the White House, to the beautiful Frances Folsom June 2, 1886, in the Blue Room, where the ceremony took place.

"The fire-places were filled with red begonias to represent burning fires, with centauras scattered at their base to imitate ashes, while blossoms were laid below in the form of tiles. One mantel-piece was banked with dark panes, bearing the date in light panes; the other with red roses, bearing the monogram, 'C.F.' in white roses."

President Tyler married Julia Gardiner in New York, June 26, 1844, and fitted her handsomely when he brought her back to the White House.

The late Ike Hoover, for 42 years White House usher, wrote a whole book chapter on the exquisite wedding of President Wilson to Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt at her home in 1915.

But "Princess Alice," Roosevelt's wedding on February 17, 1906 to the late Nicholas Longworth still stands as an all-time high for flowers, number of guest-dignitaries, and dazzling display of gifts.

Anna Dall has kept the Roosevelt tradition of record-smashing. If President Theodore Roosevelt's daughter had the most elaborate wedding, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's daughter had the simplest.

In Westchester?

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger were on a brief honeymoon today, believed to be secluded somewhere in Westchester county.

Boettiger and his bride, the former Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President, vanished after their surprise wedding yesterday and all efforts to locate them were unavailing.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 19.—In behalf of all the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire department, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, chairman of the card party held Thursday evening in the fire house, wishes to thank all those who attended or helped in any way to make the card party such a success, both socially and financially. There was a large attendance at the card party, a number of out of town people being among those present.

Little Ruth Buddenhagen, who recently underwent a mastoid operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home on Lippman Avenue, where she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Thomas Waye and children of Saugerties were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leuven Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held in the fire house at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Port Ewen Reformed church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service the Rev. Mr. Legg will preach a sermon, taking the place of the material he had intended for his concluding talk on "Miracles" in the series given during the recent church nights. A special meeting of the official board will be held at the close of the service. Evening League at 6:15 p. m. at the parsonage. The series on discussions on "War" will be continued under the leadership of Roger Mable, Subject, "Causes of War."

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service the Rev. Mr. Legg will preach a sermon, taking the place of the material he had intended for his concluding talk on "Miracles" in the series given during the recent church nights. A special meeting of the official board will be held at the close of the service. Evening League at 6:15 p. m. at the parsonage. The series on discussions on "War" will be continued under the leadership of Roger Mable, Subject, "Causes of War."

"Church of the Presidents," the Rev. Martin J. Luddy, at 55 W. Main Street at 6:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

Barbados Has Clean Record
Of all the land in the Western Hemisphere, no part of it has a cleaner early history than Barbados, observes a writer in the Detroit News. The island was uninhabited when the crew of the Olive Branch, English shipwrecked off its shores, built a fort and established a settlement in 1605. Thus no one was disappointed in Barbados, and the island has had a peaceful record under the British flag ever since it was first settled.

HAUPTMANN CALLED HIM 'LIAR'



Thomas H. Sisk (left), young department of justice agent, was on the witness stand telling his story of the finding of ransom money in Bruno Hauptmann's garage when the latter's nerve cracked and he shouted, "Mister, Mister, you stop lying!" Sisk is shown with William Seery, another federal agent, at the trial at Flemington, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

HAS HAUPTMANN'S COUNSEL SPLIT?



Despite reports—and some indications during the courtroom proceedings—that there were beginning to be rifts in the ranks of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defense counsel, and that Hauptmann was turning away from Chief Counsel Edward J. Reilly, the camera caught the men in these attitudes indicative of a solid front. Below, Hauptmann confers earnestly with Reilly. Above are three others of the defense strategy board, said to oppose Reilly's methods, left to right: C. Lloyd Fisher, Frederick A. Pope and Egbert Rosencrans. (Associated Press Photos)

THE TRAIL OF 'HOT MONEY'



The map above charts the course of the Lindbergh ransom trail, the "hot money" which may deliberately give quiet in the Lindbergh kidnapping upon Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his trial at Flemington, N. J. The money was delivered by the Corn Exchange Bank, Fordham branch (1) to the home of Francis D. Bartow, friend of the Lindbergh family (2) on E. 66th street, Manhattan. From there it was taken to the home of Dr. John F. "Fatsie" Condon (3). Dr. Condon handed over the ransom money to "John" at St. Raymond's cemetery (4). The first ransom bill turned up at a bank at 26th street and Amsterdam Ave. (5); then at a filling station at 127th St. and Lexington Ave. (6); and at the Mount Morris branch of the Corn Exchange bank (7). Bruno Hauptmann was arrested on Tremont Ave. in the Bronx (8) where ransom money was taken from his person and later from his home on 22nd street (9). Other ransom notes turned up at Mt. Vernon (10), Tarrytown (11), Newark (12), Utica (13), Cherry Valley (14), Albany (15), Troy (16).

What Persons Buy

In certain women shrouded in black (civies) purchase the silver plate of gold with which to underline the value of \$200,000. After purchase, the uniform they wear is worn for three weeks, then are allowed to keep their equipment.

Wearing U. S. Uniform

A man, upon collection to the navy, receives from a clothing outfit to the value of \$200. After discharge, the uniform they wear is worn for three weeks, then are allowed to keep their equipment.

GUARDS TAKE NO CHANCES WITH HAUPTMANN



Following his outburst in court at Flemington, N. J., during his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, the guards who watch over Bruno Richard Hauptmann increased their vigilance, fearing violence on the part of the defendant. They are shown here bringing him into the court room, one locked to each arm of the German Carpenter. (Associated Press Photo)

HAUPTMANN PRODUCES A GRIN



As though to bolster his own defense with as brave a show as possible in the face of the strain to which he has been subjected during his trial, Bruno Richard Hauptmann summoned up this grin for photographers at the courthouse. (Associated Press Photo)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Alfred Schmidt to Lieb Terjesen of Grantwood, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$1.

Gustave A. Eticht and wife of New Lebanon to John L. Rourke and wife of Town of Saugerties, a parcel of land in village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Edward Derrenbacher and wife of

Kingston to The Home Seekers Cooperative Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, a parcel of land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Walter J. Miller, as referee, to John Zellman of Malden, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1,524.70.

Edward C. Quincy of town of Marlborough to Edward C. Quincy and Bertha W. Quincy of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

Nearly 400 kinds of cactus were presented the city of Pueblo, Colo., many from foreign countries.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	SEDATE	REBUKE	CROWER	SLOPES
1. Endure	ROAPE	DUET	ROAPE	DRAPE
2. Quute	ADORE	DRAPES	PEWEES	LESSEE
3. Type of rail-way	PEWEES	LESSEE	EDE	SOLID ARM
4. Acknowledges openly	ELATED	REPINE	WIT	DETERR SET
5. Marked with the day, month and year	RAW	DETERR	SET	ELATED
6. Salt of nitric acid	ELATED	REPINE	VIGOR	SET
7. Side piece of an umbrella	RELIEVE	TRACED	TORTS	RELIVE
8. Planting	TRACED	MASSED	GIN IT	ENDURE
9. Perilous	MASSED	MASSED	TRACED	MASSED
10. Purpose	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
11. Mother	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
12. Caused to remember	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
13. Rise and fall of the sea	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
14. Chief North and South	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
15. Before	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
16. Night	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
17. Grow unfeathering	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
18. Defenses	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
19. Underhanded person	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
20. Age	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
21. Robbed	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED
22. Novel	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED	MASSED

DOWN

1. Title of a harvest	4. Vehicles on runners	7. Leaf of the palmra palm	10. Permit	13. Arc of a circle equal to the radius
2. Name	5. Tibetan mounds	8. Flying contraption	11. Small barrel	14. Held a session
3. Name	6. Tibetan mounds	9. Form of mathematical construction	12. Direction	15. Held a session
4. Name	7. Tibetan mounds	10. Form of mathematical construction	16. Hindoo queen	17. Direction
5. Name	8. Tibetan mounds	11. Form of mathematical construction	18. Unite	19. Greek letter
6. Name	9. Tibetan mounds	12. Form of mathematical construction	20. Ocean	21. Feminine name
7. Name	10. Tibetan mounds	13. Form of mathematical construction	22. Small barrel	23. Hindoo queen
8. Name	11. Tibetan mounds	14. Form of mathematical construction	24. Direction	25. Hindoo queen
9. Name	12. Tibetan mounds	15. Form of mathematical construction	26. Direction	27. Hindoo queen
10. Name	13. Tibetan mounds	16. Form of mathematical construction	28. Direction	29. Hindoo queen
11. Name	14. Tibetan mounds	17. Form of mathematical construction	30. Direction	31. Hindoo queen
12. Name	15. Tibetan mounds	18. Form of mathematical construction	32. Direction	33. Hindoo queen
13. Name	16. Tibetan mounds	19. Form of mathematical construction	34. Direction	35. Hindoo queen
14. Name	17. Tibetan mounds	20. Form of mathematical construction	36. Direction	37. Hindoo queen
15. Name	18. Tibetan mounds	21. Form of mathematical construction	38. Direction	39. Hindoo queen
16. Name	19. Tibetan mounds	22. Form of mathematical construction	40. Direction	41. Hindoo queen
17. Name	20. Tibetan mounds	23. Form of mathematical construction	42. Direction	43. Hindoo queen
18. Name	21. Tibetan mounds	24. Form of mathematical construction	44. Direction	45. Hindoo queen
19. Name	22. Tibetan mounds	25. Form of mathematical construction	46. Direction	47. Hindoo queen
20. Name	23. Tibetan mounds	26. Form of mathematical construction	48. Direction	49. Hindoo queen
21. Name	24. Tibetan mounds	27. Form of mathematical construction	50. Direction	51. Hindoo queen
22. Name	25. Tibetan mounds	28. Form of mathematical construction	52. Direction	53. Hindoo queen
23. Name	26. Tibetan mounds	29. Form of mathematical construction	54. Direction	55. Hindoo queen
24. Name	27. Tibetan mounds	30. Form of mathematical construction	56. Direction	57. Hindoo queen
25. Name	28. Tibetan mounds	31. Form of mathematical construction	58. Direction	59. Hindoo queen
26. Name	29. Tibetan mounds	32. Form of mathematical construction	60. Direction	61. Hindoo queen
27. Name	30. Tibetan mounds	33. Form of mathematical construction	62. Direction	63. Hindoo queen
28. Name	31. Tibetan mounds	34. Form of mathematical construction	64. Direction	65. Hindoo queen
29. Name	32. Tibetan mounds	35. Form of mathematical construction	66. Direction	67. Hindoo queen
30. Name	33. Tibetan mounds	36. Form of mathematical construction	6	

Saturday Social Review

The Junior League will meet Monday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Joy, 53 Main street. The meeting is called for 2:30 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the members of the faculty of School No. 2 entertained at a dinner party at the Stuyvesant Hotel in honor of Principal and Mrs. Arthur Russell. Miss Eleanor Rosekrans, a former teacher of the school, was also a guest.

The Young Married Women's Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 24, at the "Y" hall. Following a short business meeting they will be entertained by a group of their members who are presenting the play, "The Crowning Glory," by Edna A. Collamore. Mrs. Burton Haver and Mrs. N. Levan Haver are directing the play, which has the following cast: Miss Emily Harriman, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor; Guy, her nephew, Mrs. Clyde Hutton; Mrs. Sophie Meechan, Emily's sister; Mrs. Clarence Dunn; Josephine, her daughter; Mrs. Albert Blumenstock; Mrs. Alwilda Thayer, the village school; Mrs. Harry Sweeney; Dorothy Barclay; Mrs. Addison Schultz. Following the play, the members will enjoy a social hour, during which tea will be served. Mrs. Raymond Craft is in charge of this part of the program.

Tuesday evening, January 23, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Hurley School will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt. It is expected that this affair will as always be attended by a number of Kingston friends as well as members and friends from Hurley. Those desiring to make reservations may do so by calling Mrs. DeWitt, phone 915-W-1.

On Saturday, January 12, a meeting of the Kingston members of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council was held at the home of Dr. Mary Gage-Day. At this time Mrs. McManus was made chairman and Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, secretary-treasurer of the committee to raise money to help the Kingston Girl Scout troop. Miss Mildred Eaton of Ellenville, weekly instructor, will assist the different members of the committee in their plans for raising these funds. Miss Zeida Follette will also call a meeting of account captains to make plans for a rally which will be held February 8 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 22, the 12th annual meeting of the Kingston Young Women's Christian Association will be held in the chapel of the First Dutch Church. At 5 o'clock there will be a membership dinner, served by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the church. Since reservations must be made this week those planning to attend the dinner are requested to notify the "Y" not later than this evening. Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting, followed, in turn, by a program of entertainment, which will include the skit "Who's Who at the 'Y,'" presented by some 30 members of the association. There will also be singing by the Kingston Choristers under the direction of Harry P. Dodge. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Charles K. Imrie, D. D., of Newburgh. Any member who finds it impossible to attend the dinner is urged to attend the business meeting and entertainment hour.

Miss Laura Bailey, a member of the local high school faculty, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home, Montreal pose avenue, last Sunday.

Miss Beverly Shepard, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Enos, of 269 Smith avenue, will entertain three of her classmates at St. Agnes School of Albany for the week-end at her home here. On Sunday Miss Shepard and her guests will attend the ski meet at Flushing.

On Monday Mrs. John N. Cordts and Miss Florence Cordts of Linden avenue went to New York city where they attended the second performance of the opera, "Der Rosen Kavalier," with Lotte Lehmann.

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Another article in the same column announced that Sandor Herati, also of Woodstock fame, will direct a performance of Gustav Holst's one act opera, "The Boar's Head," which is to be sung at the MacDonald Club on February 9 and 10.

One of the very fine musical treats of the winter season was the concert held at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium last Wednesday evening when the Dutchess County Musical Association presented Mischa Levitski, pianist, in a recital. Besides a group of compositions by Chopin there was "Sonata in A Major" by Arcadietti, "Sonata, Opus 57, the Appassionata" by Beethoven, "La Campanella" by Paganini-Lizet, and "Arabesque" by the artist himself. Preceding the group of Chopin numbers Mr. Levitski played Chopin's Funeral March in memory of Miss Bertha Round, who for so many years had been active in bringing these annual concerts to Poughkeepsie and who died so unexpectedly last Sunday. Mr. Levitski was extremely generous in his encore, playing at this time several of his own compositions at request of the audience. The next in this series of winter concerts at Poughkeepsie will be held on February 13, when Gladys Swarthout, noted soprano singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented as the artist of the evening. Among those attending from Kingston were Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Peter Knauth, Willard van Kreuren and Harry Ellemento.

The Federated Council of the Parent-Teacher Association held their January meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, on Brewster street on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Representatives from all the schools in the city were present. Mrs. Joseph Craig, chairman of the Parent Education Committee reported that Miss Peabody of the state department of education would hold a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Room 36, on Friday evening, January 13, at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Peabody will speak on "Social Adjustments." The council voted to accept the generous offer of the Randall Company on Wall street to use the upper floor of their department store for a card party, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 3, and to which the public is invited. The committee in charge of the party is: Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Campbell Price committee; Mrs. Schewak, chairman; Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Campbell. Hospitality committee: Mrs. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Gethers, and Mrs. Dickinson. Table committee: Mrs. Abbott, chairman; Finance committee: Miss Cordes, chairman; Mrs. Donegan, Mrs. Joseph Craig, and Mrs. Gross.

Mrs. Anderson reported that the

Junior League will meet Monday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Bernard Joy, 53 Main street. The meeting is called for 2:30 o'clock.

Buffalo Council of the Parent-Teachers Association will broadcast every Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over Station WBEN. Thursday afternoon at 5 over the red network of the NBC, the National Congress will present E. H. Darrow, chairman of the radio commission, who will speak on "Radio as Educational Agency." On Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 4:45 o'clock Lawrence Gilman, National Motion Picture chairman, will speak.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hosts, Mrs. Russell.

The Business Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. will omit their regular weekly Wednesday night supper this week, and instead will attend the annual supper meeting at the First Dutch Church chapel on Tuesday. However on Wednesday, the special committee of this club will meet at the "Y" at 7:30 o'clock.

On Monday evening several small parties of Kingston friends motored to Newburgh to attend the special concert given by the Three Arts Society when they presented Josef Hofmann, celebrated pianist, in a recital at the Newburgh Academy Auditorium. Mr. Hofmann, who is a player of tremendous force and superb technique, presented the same program that he played this afternoon at Carnegie Hall, New York city. It included a group of numbers by Chopin, Schumann's "Carnival, Opus 9," and compositions by Bach-Liebert, Rubenstein, Scriabin and Mendelssohn. Those attending from Kingston were Willard van Keuren, Arthur Kurtzacker, Soss, Melik, Peter Knauth, Harry Ellemento, Miss Ada S. Fuller, Miss Agnes Scott Smith and the Misses Rice of Wurts street.

Mrs. Emily C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge entertained as her guests from Sunday until Tuesday of this week, Miss Gertrude Stein, famed American writer and her secretary, Miss Alice Toklas. Miss Stein is now on a lecture tour through New England.

On Monday Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck of 209 Clinton avenue with his daughter, Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, entertained at a small dinner party at their home in honor of Miss Gertrude Stein and her secretary, Miss Toklas.

On Monday Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck of 209 Clinton avenue with his daughter, Miss Elsa Hasbrouck, will assist the different members of the committee in their plans for raising these funds. Miss Zeida Follette will also call a meeting of account captains to make plans for a rally which will be held February 8 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Emmie Saxon, who has been spending the past week at Hurley as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, expects to leave on Monday for New York city where she will spend several days before returning to her home in Georgia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Weston Teller of Clinton avenue are spending the week-end in New York city, where they went on Thursday. Mr. Teller is leading the Holland Society dinner at the Waldorf that evening. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Teller were the over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bratt of Briarstock at their apartment on Park avenue.

To those who are interested in Woodstock art and attend the various shows at the gallery during the

summer, it will be of interest that the Whitney Museum of New York recently purchased among a number of other canvases "Girl Day Dreaming," by Arnold Bianchi, "Moonlight Landscape" by Henry Mattison, "Still Life, Oranges" by Henry Lee McFee and "Tomkins' Cove" from the brush of Austin Meacham.

Mrs. Chester C. Dumond of Ulster Park, who has been visiting Miss Elsie Waits of Paterson, N. J., has returned home.

Mrs. Alexander Tison of New York City is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Robert K. Hancock of Conifer Lane, Richmond Park, is spending the week-end with friends in New York city.

Mrs. Aida Wingfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield of Ulster Park was married at 1 o'clock today to Dr. A. Alfred Sarastano of Providence, R. I. The ceremony, which took place at the Reformed Church parsonage at Ulster Park, was performed by the Rev. Ralph Beaumont, pastor of that church. The attendants were Miss Jeannette Gallagher of Danbury, Conn., and Edward Cattri of Providence. Following their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Sarastano will reside in Providence, R. I., where Dr. Sarastano is engaged in the practice of medicine.

Last evening Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby entertained as their guests of honor at a small supper party Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrigue of Hyde Park.

The regular meeting of the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula was held on Tuesday afternoon of this week at the Academy Auditorium. Mrs. Clarence L. Ganon, president of the association, conducted the meeting at which time a supper party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren's 20th wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for 18, only the intimate friends of the family being invited.

Mrs. Daniel Smiley of Lake Mohonk accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Smiley and her son left last week for Bermuda where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Master Ernest R. Acker, Jr., is the house guest of Master Robert R. Rodie, Jr., at his home on Albany avenue for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks of Altagerville had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. Burgevin Hyatt and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Henry Dickhout and Miss Dorothy Brooks, all of this city.

Miss Julia Styles, who is spending the winter with her brother, William D. Styles, of Clifton avenue, is the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. George Harris, of Hackensack, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Carr of Lucas avenue entertained eight of Mrs. George Thompson's friends at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Frederick Warren and Miss Ida Kerr of Albany avenue spent Monday of this week in Poughkeepsie.

On Sunday evening of this week David Derringer of Kysterike entertained at a supper party at his home for a number of his Kingston, Stone Ridge and Saugerties friends. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brander, Miss Gertrude Brinnier, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fassett, Dr. Edward Shea, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Miss Shirley Walden, Miss Beulah Phelps, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss Isabelle Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tremper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Fullner, Robert Herzog, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., George Howe, Hollister Sturges, Jr., John Burgevin, Burton Davis and William Merrill.

Miss Janetje van Hoevenberg has been spending the week as the guest of Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Hurley avenue.

Alton Parker Hall of Southport, Conn., is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, at her home, "Rosemount," Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Smith avenue expect to leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., where they will remain until the latter part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly R. Cantine of Saugerties spent several days this week in New York city.

Mr. George Washburn of 28 West Chestnut street entertained at a small dinner party at her home on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties, who will leave soon for a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer of Poughkeepsie left this week for Florida, where they will remain for a month.

Miss Jean Darrow is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow, of Saugerties.

On Thursday evening of this week the semi-annual banquet was held in honor of the January graduating class of School No. 8 by the mothers of the members of the class at the Governor Clinton Hotel. It was attended by 51 persons including the members of the class, their parents and several guests of honor. Those arranging for the function were Mrs. Harry Clearwater, chairman, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Shultz, Mrs. Frank Roe, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Edna Kittle and Mrs. Mergendahl. The tables were attractively decorated with canaries and flowers in the classic colors, blue and gold. Music was furnished during the banquet by Dr. David Butler and Paul Zucca, the latter also leading the group singing later. At the conclusion of dinner, Frank Roe, president of the class, welcomed the guests and thanked the mothers on behalf of himself and his classmates. Principal John J. Flinerty, who had been introducing Superintendant B. C. Van Ingen as the speaker of the evening. The members of the class in whose honor the banquet was given were Miss Marie H. Arace, Miss M. Jane Crandall, Miss June L. Feldman, Miss June L. Mergendahl, Miss Ruth N. Robinson, Miss Ethel M. Van Dorn, Miss Gladys V. Van Gaasbeck, Miss Dorothy E. Smith, Miss Olive C. Ferguson, James P. Flate, Joseph H. Heuer, A. Wesley Holmes, Ed. W. K. Krule, William V. Miller, Chee D. Relyea, Frank H. Ross, Jessie L. Shultz, Jessie T. Sikkler, Huyle Van Doren, Donald C. Weeks, Emory T. Woodruff, Harold G. Wolf, and Charles T. Fahey. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Ingen, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, Miss Nellie Abernathy, Miss Alice Constance, Mrs. Harold Fox, Mrs. Margaret and Harry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Teller of Clinton avenue are spending the week-end in New York city, where they went on Thursday. Mr. Teller is leading the Holland Society dinner at the Waldorf that evening. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Teller were the over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bratt of Briarstock at their apartment on Park avenue.

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Mrs. Clarence H. Glaise, who is now engaged in business in Saginaw, Mich., spent last week-end at her home in Allendale.

The following young men attended "Deaver Day Dinner" at Newburgh on Wednesday evening, January 16: Noland Fuller, Burt Van Deuseen, Wallace Buley, Robert Lawatach, Kimball Pirie, Lawrence E. Van Etten, Robert Chambers, Arthur Davis, R. Fitzgerald, William Byrne, Howard Stephens, Donald McCausland. The speaker, Dr. G. Deaver, is head of the Education and Health Department of New York University and presented an unusually interesting address on "What Makes an Athlete."

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of Saugerties held at two tables of duplicate bridge at her home, 79 St. James street.

Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, wife of Professor J. B. Lindsey of the Albany Boys' Academy, of Albany, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Swart, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Caswell with Miss Elizabeth Slack of Troy left this week to spend the winter at Miami, Fla.

Miss Olive Washburn of Saugerties is the guest of Mrs. George W. Washburn of Haerstraw, N. Y.

On Saturday evening, January 12, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Clinton avenue entertained at a surprise supper party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren's 20th wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for 18, only the intimate friends of the family being invited.

George T. Howe of Saugerties is spending the week-end in Boston where he is the guest of his former classmate at Yale University, Richard Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southard of Henry street and Dr. and Mrs. Frank John of 219 Washington avenue are spending some time in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whelan of 38 Maiden Lane have been spending the winter in Atlantic City. They will return tomorrow and Dr. Whelan will resume his practice Monday.

Mrs. Harry Richter of 15 West Chestnut street entertained her card club at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday of this week.

On Saturday evening a dinner was given by the members of old Company M, Spanish War veterans, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Captain James Roach of Albany, former state commander, was the guest of honor.

Following the dinner the newly elected officers for the year were installed: Commander Charles S. Keele; Captain Vice-Commander, David H. Winter; Junior Vice-Commander, William Cohen; Adjutant, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler; Quarter Master, George A. Winter; Trustee, Henry Goldsworthy; Patriotic Instructor, Roswell Coles; Historian, William G. Merritt; Chaplain, Albert Terwilliger; and Musician, Irving Wood.

This evening Charles S. Keele is entertaining at a dinner at his home for Egbert Schoonmaker, who was commander last year of Spanish War Veterans of this district. Albert Terwilliger and Henry Goldsworthy will also be guests. Together with Mr. Keele and Mr. Schoonmaker they will occupy the pulpit. This is a union service with the congregations in New Paltz, Modena, Clintondale and Milton attending. Mr. Chasey was pastor in Milton in 1910 to 1913.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz spent the week-end in New York in company of Mrs. C. W. Bunn of Milton.

George Erlichson, George Wilkinson, Roger Ackerman, Cecil Burger, Edgar Rhodes, Walter Sikkler, Jacob J. Donovan, Chauncey Boyce, Charles Palmiter, Herbert Lockett visited Freeman Lodge

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annaus in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
For Annaus by Mail... \$6.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Com-
pany, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.
John E. Klock, President; Robert K. Mar-
ton, Vice-President; L. W. G. Hance, Secre-
tary; Harry Deacon, Treasurer; Address, Free-
man Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Member American Newspaper Publish-
ers Association.

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Member New York State Publishers' As-
sociation.

Member New York Associated Dealers.

Official Paper of Kingston City.

Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and
make all money orders and checks payable
to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman
Square.

Telephone Call

New York Telephone — Main Office.

Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 422.

National Representative

Ingraham, Conley & Co., Inc.

New York Office, 350 Madison Ave.

Chicago Office, 75 E. Wacker Drive.

Baltimore Office, General Motors Bldg.

Boston Office, State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 19, 1935.

STRAPHANGING FINANCE

People who read of the career and philosophy of John E. Andrus, the New York multimillionaire who died recently, may be led to do more real thinking than is inspired by the usual "success story." Andrus is said to have died worth \$200,000,000. He still rode in the crowded subway, hanging to a strap. He had few luxuries or comforts. He was still saving money. Here are ten statements attributed to him:

1. Work hard and save your money for old age.

2. Ease of conscience and Christian living are preferable to riches.

3. Work on lines where there is least resistance and play the game straight.

4. Success depends upon the opportunity, the eye to see opportunity and the brain to get results after it is seen.

5. I never had a golf club in my hand.

6. I never borrowed a dollar from a bank.

7. I buy, but never sell, real estate.

8. I never put a mortgage on anything.

9. Anybody with any sense can make money.

10. I never crowded anybody off the gangplank to succeed.

How about it? Let's examine some of these principles.

No. 1—Well, what good did his hard work and money do him in his old age?

No. 2—Granted; but why then did he accumulate riches?

No. 3—Why brag about this? If he didn't need the business contacts, he missed a lot of fun, healthful exercise and fresh air.

No. 4—He limited his business scope by not using borrowed capital.

No. 5—Most people following that rule have been sold out.

No. 6—It depends on the kind of sense. Many of the greatest men who ever walked this earth lacked money sense, but had a higher kind.

No. 7—Hats off to Mr. Andrus, if that's true!

FRENCH BUSINESS PLAN

Now it's France that comes to America for economic ideas to beat her depression. Even while our own government, in its restless experimentation, is engaged in modifying its recovery procedure, Premier Flandin proposes to the French Parliament a "modified American NRA plan" of his own. He wants more order, system and control in French industries "to save them from ruin." He says flatly that important industries are "in grave difficulties as the prey of absolutely disorderly and disastrous competition." He insists on discipline and organization "to end production disorders and readjust production to consumption," because he finds that this result cannot be gained solely by free competition. He wants to preserve individual initiative, he says, and hopes the producers can accomplish the desired end by self-regulation.

In leaving these reforms as far as possible to industrial self-control, Flandin is following the present tendency of our own government. He implies at the same time, however, that unless industry proves able to control its own abuses, the government will have to step in and do it. As one free nation after another follows roughly the same procedure, it grows clearer that the causes of the depression, while worse in some lands than in others, are really worldwide. Machine-made civilization has come to a great crisis, in which it might have destroyed itself if a general effort had not started to save it by new controls and cooperations.

INVENTION

"People think that invention is labor-saving," observes Charles F. Kettering, veteran automobile man and chief engineer of General Motors. "It isn't at all. It is labor-creating. It creates new hours of well-being. New inventions their ancestors worked time by time—Collier's Weekly."

what we need most of all just now. If we get some brand-new discoveries, we'll put everybody to work making materials into things for men to use."

All this is true, within limits. Machines themselves are only about one-third of the story. Money has much to do with it—the medium of exchange and the way it is handled. That suggests a need of new ideas and inventions, perhaps, in banking. Then what we call "economic system," which includes finance, has still more to do with it. Having done so well in mechanical inventions, we may need new economic ideas and devices more than anything else. And that is what the country is especially interested in now.

That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

EPSOM SALTS FOR CANCER

"The groups of warts which often appear on the hands of children respond in a remarkable degree to treatment with Epsom salts (magnesium sulphate). In about 40 per cent the warts disappear after the use of the salt for two or three months, and in other cases the majority of them disappear while the mother warts themselves remain."

Warts have been likened to skin cancers in that cancer is the same growth only growing inwards instead of outwards.

In 1931 Dr. E. Brumfitt in Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine showed that cancer is about ten times less frequent in Egypt than in European countries; he believed therefore that this is due to the richness of the magnesium in the soil and water.

In small doses magnesium sulphate have a beneficial effect in the treatment of conditions which are forerunners of cancer as demonstrated at the Radiumhemmet, Stockholm.

With the above facts in mind Dr. R. Percy Wright, Montreal, gave magnesium sulphate in trial in a number of cases of cancer; three of these gave most gratifying results whilst several others there was little or no improvement.

Dr. Wright gave doses of 1 to 2 teaspoonsful in water by mouth 2 or three times daily, depending upon the effect upon the intestine. Three or four stools or movements daily was considered as much as the patient could withstand and if there were more the amount of the magnesium sulphate was reduced. The salt may be given with milk, orange juice, or as at the Montreal General Hospital in a mixture flavored with elixir of pepsin and camphor water.

As is usual with physicians reporting results in just a few cases Dr. Wright says that no claim can be made as to the curative value, but in certain cases treatment we have noted: (1) lessening of size of tumor and clearing of the slough; (2) relief from pain; (3) increase in body weight; (4) very marked improvement in the mental attitude of the patient; (5) the patient attains a feeling of well being."

I am passing along this information regarding the use of Epsom salts in cancer; it may be very much worth while.

HOMESPUN YARN

The first fork in America is reported to have been brought by John Winthrop in 1633.

Isinglass, used for storing eggs, comes from the swimming bladder of the sturgeon and the cod.

Pineapple is so called because the shape of the fruit and its outer appearance resemble the cone of the pine tree.

A collection of Pennsylvania German household furnishings, textiles and drawings may now be seen at the Metropolitan Museum in New York city.

Skill in living well with others can be developed only when possessions, experiences and responsibilities are shared, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Chopped pickles mixed with mustard is called chow-chow. This name is borrowed from the Chinese, whose chow-chow consists of chopped ginger, orange peel and other ingredients mixed with syrup.

Many chairs have been reconditioned for approximately two dollars, and some have cost as little as forty cents, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Jan. 12, 1915.—Mrs. Fred Oldenburgh of Ponckhockie died at Beechwood Hospital.

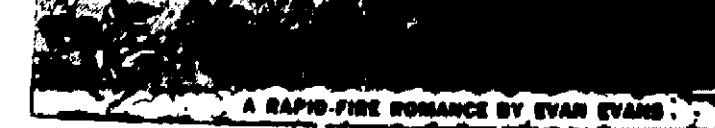
Ralph Mass opened fruit store on East Strand in store formerly occupied by Rondout post office.

Jan. 12, 1923.—Work of harvesting ice from 10 to 15 inches in thickness from Rondout creek started.

J. David Schenck elected president of the Automobile Dealers.

Mrs. Arthur Reck died in Buffalo. Death of Mrs. Frank Reber on Broadway.

Bogie "Day" at Sunset
About 200,000,000 Mohammedans andorthodox Jews, or more than 12 per cent of the entire population of the world, will begin their "day" at sunset, a custom which they have followed since the days of our fathers. The Ward ranger was given credence by the visit this week of a Ward of



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY SWAN EVANS

SYNOPISE: Today Montana, El Ruth to the Mexicans, is to marry Ruth, the daughter of a wealthy rancher. After several postponements for which he is to blame, now Mateo Rubis, the quite bandit, has taken a challenge by Jack Lascars in order to put him off the law and secure his life. In response to the emerald cross of our Lady, stolen from the church by the governor of Mateo's province, Montana decides to answer the challenge, in spite of the threat to Ruth.

When he headed into the main street of Bentonville, that was cutting the time a bit short, perhaps, but he did not want to burn up the strength of Ruth. Now Mateo Rubis, the quite bandit, has taken a challenge by Jack Lascars in order to put him off the law and secure his life. In response to the emerald cross of our Lady, stolen from the church by the governor of Mateo's province, Montana decides to answer the challenge, in spite of the threat to Ruth.

Gunights were barred in Bentonville. A message had been sent to the sheriff, who was probably running a horse at a dead gallop to get back to the town in time to prevent this duel. And that same sheriff, solemnly, with careful words, had warned Montana that a single flash of a gun in his hand would be enough to land him in jail.

It was curious, in a way, that Jack Lascars should have called for a showdown—public showdown. Because there was nothing public about the character or the past of Jack. He loved twilight and twilight ways like Ruth.

Montana dismounted. The "wild" mare started to follow him up the steps, but shrank away from these strangers. Her master stood over Ruth:

"He's speaking for you, I suppose?" said Montana. But she only kept on staring. One could not say whether there was more pain or fear in her eyes.

"It appears that I am speaking for her," said Lavery. "We know what we owe to you, but there's a future as well as a past to think of."

"Wait a minute," said Montana.

"You can only talk for yourself. Say something, Ruth!"

"I can't," she answered. "If I try to talk—I'll only be weeping."

"People cry about things that are gone, finished. Am I finished as far as you're concerned?"

She shook her head.

"I give you a promise about the riding of the mare, and then I broke it. Does that make you feel that you can never trust me?"

"Do you trust yourself?" she asked:

This struck him very hard, apparently. He began to reason on her side: "It's our wedding day—and I ride off—I'll always be riding on, that's what you feel?"

She was silent.

"I know," concluded Montana. "I can see it. What's left in you is mostly fear."

"I want to be braver and bigger," said the girl, "but I can't help it. Why are you this way?"

"Because the devil got into me between breaths, I suppose," said Montana. "You won't believe how my heart's aching for you now. You seem to me everything that's right and beautiful. If I go away, the best half of the world will be behind me. But I can't stay and be the happy half by the fire. Ruth, I'm going away... No matter what happens today, there's no coming back for me."

He took her suddenly in his arms. The tears began to run down her face, but she said, very gently: "I'm not pitying myself. It's for you! I think God pities you, too—and loves you."

"I'll put a red spot on that jacket," said Montana softly.

He dismounted. The mare followed him, shying a bit from side to side as she kept seeing fresh crowds of humans on either side of the street.

Lascars stood in the exact center of the street, with his hands on his hips. If he had more light on the face, he would try his shot for the head. Well, he might hit for the head, anyway.

He checked himself. His unspoken words filled a beating moment of silence, and then Montana was walking jauntily down the steps and waving his hand.

"So long, everyone," he called.

Afterwards, as he sat the saddle, he heard Ruth crying: "But he'll be killed! Father, he's going to be killed!"

The sudden bursting of the hoofs of the red mare drew out that complaint. As he came to the turn of the road, he felt an invisible hand tugging at his shoulder and therefore he turned into the saddle and rode out of view with his hat waving over his head.

Now he let the red mare race to get through the pass between the hills, pointing towards far-off Bentonville. After that he felt that he had slipped the hand of the past from his shoulder. He began to laugh like a child. He had not realized how he had dreaded double harness until he was started on the empty trail again.

They were twenty paces apart.

"How does this suit you, Jack?" asked Montana.

Lascars' whole body jerked with the violence of his words. He barked his curse like a dog. Any distance suited him. Ten paces would be better.

The Kid smiled and walked straight on.

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Montana meets an enemy who also is a friend, Monday.

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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. William A. Grier.

Sleighburgh Union Chapel, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor.—Sunday School at 2 p.m.; Thursday at 6 p.m., prayer meeting. Everybody welcome.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar.—9:30 a.m., Church School; 7:30 p.m., Evening and sermon by the Rev. A. H. Packard, Jr. Thursday 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, vicar.—9:45 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon by the Rev. William A. Grier. 11 a.m., Church School. Monday 7:30 p.m., Young Men's Club. Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Girls' Friendly Society. Friday 8 p.m., Holy Eucharist. 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Christian Church and Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor.—Sunday service at 3:30 p.m., evening at 8. Tuesday evening Young People's Bible Class at 8. Wednesday evening prayer and praise service at 8. Friday evening at 8, regular service. Everybody welcome.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downey and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; preaching service at 11 a.m.; Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45; the place to be announced Sunday. A cordial Christian welcome awaits everyone when worshipping with this congregation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Life." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 13 to 5:30, except Sundays and Holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. John Heidenreich. Musical program.

Organ Prelude, "Estonian Folk Song" . . . Jungst.

Anthem, "Praise Him" . . . Lowden

Offertory, "He Holds the Key" . . . Stebbins

Postlude, "Conspirator's Chorus" . . . Orenbach

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; public worship at 10:45. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Sunday morning music.

Prelude—Reverie . . . Dickinson

Junior choir—Jerusalem . . . Gounod

Anthem—God Is In His Holy Temple . . . Mueller

Anthem—O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings . . . West

Postlude . . . Harris

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—The Bible School meets in the church hall at 9:45 a.m. Morning preaching service at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting in the church parlor at 7:15 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30. On Friday night the C. E. Society will give a play in the church hall, beginning about 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

First Reformed Church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Kehler D. Van Wagenen of Interlaken, N. Y., will preach. Sermon subject, "Our Religious Feelings." Sunday school meets at 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor Society meets in the chapel at 6:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Steketee will have charge. Topic, "Lessons from the Minor Prophet Hosea." The Creche, where parents may leave their younger children while attending service, is held in the primary room of the Sunday school.

Plattskill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "Heavers of the Word." Children's sermon, "The Most Famous Hair-cut in the World." Sunday school 11:20. Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The church school assemblies at 1:30. The Saugerties-Ulster Community Men's Club meets in the Mt. Marion Church Hall Tuesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock.

Tabernacle Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willey's Avenue, William Godfrey pastor. Services 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject, "What about the Atomium?" Mid-week Bible School Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Those attending this school are requested to bring their Bibles and writing material. We are obliged to change the hour of worship beginning Sunday, January 27. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Instead of 7:30 p.m. Please remember the change. January 27th services will be held 11 a.m. The public is cordially invited.

Bethany Methodist, Washington ave. and North Front street, Albert H. Shatto, pastor—Bible School meets at 2 o'clock, to which children and young people are invited. Senior Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Miss Pearl Moward, superintendent. All men are urged to be present. Evening worship at 7:30 to which the public is cordially invited. The Rev.

box demonstration by the Home Guards, directed by Mrs. Blumenthal. Hostesses, Mrs. N. H. Hogboom and Mrs. M. Thompson. Friday afternoon, 3:45. Junior and Intermediate Leagues will meet. Friday, 11 o'clock, clam chowder sale by T. T. T. class; call 4015-W or 780-W. February 4, Men's Club chicken pie supper. February 8, Junior League and Mrs. Burrows class will hold clam chowder sale. Music for Sunday by chorus choir. Robert Hawksley, director and soloist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Haubrook avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D.D., pastor. Residence, 61 Clinton avenue. Phone 1724—9:45 a.m., Bible School, 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "My Duty to Men of Low Estate." Rom. 12:18. Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Subjet, "Heroes of Faith." Abel, Heb. 11:4.

Monday 3:30 Bible Study Class. 7:30, teachers' meeting. Tuesday, 3:30, catechetical instructions.

Wednesday, 7:30 supper will be served from 8:30. Thursday 6:30, junior choir rehearsal. 7:30, senior choir meet.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. M. J. Broome, minister. 9:45, Men's Bible Class, 10:45, morning worship and sermon. 1:30, Church School. Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 6:30, Christian Endeavor, Miss Ida Coombs, president. 7:30, evening worship and sermon. The board of stewards will conduct a guest rally on Sunday afternoon, January 27, the Rev. L. Emanuel Baptist Church guest-speaker for the occasion. The Willing Workers' Circle will present a "Popular Radio Stars Broadcasting Program" on Thursday evening, January 31, in the main auditorium of the church. For a nominal admission come and see what happens in a broadcasting studio.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Christian Ideal of Life." Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Life's Excuses." Bible School session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Association meeting to hear Northern Baptist Convention speakers at Moulton Memorial Church, Newburgh, all day Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. Bible School party Friday evening at half past seven. Sunday musical program:

MORNING . . . Ferrari

Prelude—Marche Solennelle . . . Lemaire

Solo—They That Sow in Tears Shall Reap in Joy . . . Harker

Mrs. Wicks

Offertory—Hall! Gladdening Light . . . Field

Postlude—Choral . . . Gound

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D.D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30 with music by both choirs and sermon on "The Religious Basis True Optimism." Church School meets at 11:45. Ward B. Tongue, superintendent. Service of vespers at 5 with sermon on "Finding Faith for Discouraging Times." All seats are free and unassigned. Persons not members of other churches in Kingston are urged to make this their church home. With classes, clubs, societies and activities—religious, social, educational and recreational—for all ages and groups they will find something here to interest them and meet their wants. The church is here to serve its community; give it a chance for wider service by making use of what it offers.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 E. Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30. Mrs. Fannie Wade, superintendent. The contest between the men and women in the adult classes is at high pitch, last Sunday they tied. 11 a.m. preaching by pastor. 5:30 B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Hattie DeWitt, president. Let us have a large crowd at this training service. Night preaching by pastor. Monday night Mission Circle meets with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett. Mrs. L. A. Weaver, president. Wednesday night, prayer service at the home of Deacon and Mrs. H. Morton. North street, led by the Gospel singing band. Deacon Ernest Watkins, chairman. Friday night Pastor's Aid give the entertainment. Mrs. Victoria Washington, president. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, before the social. Teachers Conference Wednesday evening, 7 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Bible class and Sunday school at 9 a.m. English service at 10 a.m.; the sermon theme, "A Guileless Approach to Christ." The hymns, "In Vain Would Boasting Reason Find"; "Come Thou Almighty King"; "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds"; "Praise God". The newly elected members of the church council, William Peters, as elder, and Alfred J. Buddenhagen, Herman Knop, and William Thiel, as deacons, will be formally inducted into office in this service. German service at 11:15 a.m.; the sermon theme, "The Revelation of the Glory of God in the Life of a Believer". The hymns 258, 282, 184, 352. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the German service Sunday, January 27. Announcement will be received Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The Junior executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Men's Club meets Friday at 8 p.m. The Sewing Circle announces its annual chicken pie supper to be held Wednesday, February 27.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school 10:45. Dr. Julian L. Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Secret of a Happy Life." Evening worship with sermon by pastor, 6:30. Subject, "Notable and Picturesque Aspects of the Higher Christian Life." Monday, 10:45, composed section of Sunday school board and election of officers. Wednesday, 7:30. Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. William Shafer, 117 Albany Avenue. Members are requested to bring work baskets. Thursday evening, 7:30, prayer and praise service. Friday afternoon, 2:30. Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet in church parsonage, 100 State Street. The women engaged for their work. Special services, January 29, 10:45 a.m., Monday Guild card party, January 30, 2:30 p.m., Women's Auxiliary, St. George's, Newburgh. January 30, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Dissemination, parish house.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Sunday, January 26. Morning service 10:45 a.m. The women engaged for their work. Special services, January 29, 10:45 a.m., Monday Guild card party, January 30, 2:30 p.m., Women's Auxiliary, St. George's, Newburgh. January 30, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Dissemination, parish house.

The Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—Services for the second Sunday after Epiphany, 10:30 a.m. Low Mass, corporate communion of the Girls' Friendly Society, 8:45 a.m. Mass, 10:30 a.m. Children's Mass, 10:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Mass and sermon by the Rev. Perry Doxon, 4 p.m. Sung Evensong and Benediction. Week-day services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 a.m. and Friday at 9 a.m. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, January 25, in the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, and the parochial dedication festival; two Masses, 10:30 as well as 12 a.m. Parish house events: Monday, 7 p.m., Boys' basketball. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Girls' Friendly Society card party. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Mass, candidates class. 4 p.m., Men's

Club. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. In the church, choir practice.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude—Allegro in B minor . . . Culmann

Asperges Me—Plainsons from Douglass Canticle Eucharistic.

Processional—How Bright Appears the Morning Star . . . Nicholl-Hach

Kyrie Eleison—Mass in E flat . . . W. A. C. Cruickshank

Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in E flat . . . Cruickshank

Credo—Mass in E flat . . . Cruickshank

Sermon . . . Deacon

Offertory—Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light . . . Bach

Miss Mildred Cook

Thou Whose Almighty Word . . . Glazinski

Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in E flat . . . Glazinski

Agnus Dei—Mass in E flat . . . Glazinski

Recessional—Hail to the Lord's Anointed . . . Havergal

Postlude—Laud Deo . . . Dubois

BENEDICTION, 4 P. M.

Prelude—Pastoral Sonata, con moto . . . Rheinberger

Psalm for the Day . . . Plainson

Magnificat in F . . . Bennett

Offertory—Say You Never, In the Twilight . . . Tours

At Benediction:

O Salutaris . . . Neukom

Light of Those Whose Dream Dwelling . . . Moravian Melody

Tantum Ergo . . . Wade

Postlude—Second Sonata, Fugue . . . Mendelssohn

Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir master

Traveling to the Moon

Assuming such a planetary journey possible, the time required would depend upon speed of course, says Pathfinder Magazine. Theoretically, a visitor from the earth traveling at an average of 100 miles per hour should arrive on the moon about the ninety-first day after leaving the earth—if the trip were timed so as to arrive when the surface of the moon would be closest to that of the earth (216,420 miles).

FOSSIL REMAINS OF HORSES

Although the most complete series of fossil remains of horses have been found on the North and South American continents, no horses roamed this hemisphere from the Pleistocene of glacial period millions of years ago up to the Sixteenth century when they were reintroduced by the Spaniards.

Representatives were present from

Baptist Young People Meeting

An enthusiastic group of Baptist Young People numbering about 100 members, of Ulster county, met at the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

A delicious supper was tastefully prepared and served by the ladies of the church with Mrs.

Leveller, Edwin L. Martin, president,

Edwin L. Martin, president; registrar, Mrs. Charles Brandt, A. S. Cole.

The C. E. orchestra rendered several pleasing selections and singing around the banquet table was led by W. W. Brady. The service following was held in the church with Mrs.

Lester E. Decker at the organ.

Edwin L. Martin, president of the Hudson River Central Baptist Sunday School and Young People's Association, presided and expressed appreciation of all guests for the splendid hospitality for which Kingston first is well known and the keen interest shown by the group of young people who are interested in the advancement of the work in the association.

The area plan was explained, also the purpose of this gathering to work zealously for the success of the coming annual convention to be held Tuesday, May 14, at Middletown.

The adoption of the area plan resulted in the committee submitting the name of Nelson H. Lewis of Wurts street Baptist Church as director.

The area includes Saugerties, First Baptist and Wurts Street Churches.

A solo was rendered by Mrs.

Richard Wagner. A splendid resume of a delightful vacation spent at the summer assembly at Keuka Lake was given by Miss Grace Groves of M. Memorial, Newburgh.

This was indeed greatly appreciated.

LeGrand Roe spoke on the presidential tour to be held Friday, January 25, at Moulton Memorial Church, Newburgh, with earnest and inspiring speakers.

Meetings at 10 a.m. with all day services until 8:30 closing.

All are urged to strive to be present at this meeting. Luncheon for men and one for women.

The guest speaker of the evening, the Rev. Forrest P. Hunter, pastor emeritus of Middletown Baptist Church, and greatly admired throughout the association, was introduced by the president, Mr. Martin. His inspiring message was deeply appreciated and great interest manifested.

Representatives were present from

Middletown, Newburgh, Walden, Saugerties, Wurts Street, Albany Avenue, Baptist Churches.

The officers are as follows: President, Edwin L. Martin, Middletown;

Vice president, LeGrand Roe, Newburgh; assistant secretary, Miss Dora Pratt, Kingston First; registrar, Mrs.

Harry Kloth, Kingston First; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Van Derhoff, Middletown; advisors, the Rev. A. W. Sheekley, Jr., Middletown; the Rev. Clarence E

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Simple Tests to Help Housewives In Getting Their Money's Worth

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, (AP)—Some simple tests of value which the housewife can apply when she goes to the store to buy have been compiled by the consumers' divisions of AAA and the NEC.

They are designed to show her whether she is getting her money's worth. For example, is her three yards of silk really the pure silk she wants, or is it part rayon or heavily weighted? Are the sheets really linen or do they carry a heavy stain to make them look thick and feel heavy and durable?

To test fabrics, the officials advise, unravel yarn both crosswise and lengthwise. If two or more kinds of fiber have been used, separate them for the test.

Apply lighted match to the ends of the yarn. Notice the way in which it burns. Blow out the flame and smell the smoldering yarn. Material which burns easily and gives off a smell like burned paper will be rayon, or one of the vegetable fibers, such as cotton, linch, hemp or jute.

Burn Silk And Wool
Cellulose acetate burns a little less readily, and burns back like sealing wax. The ends of the extinguished cellulose yarn will have openings such as contain cereal, black globules, and the fumes spicier and spaghetti to see if the smell "all" is slack. Check the weight and cost of the packaged goods against the same foods bought in bulk.

Silk and wool yarns will burn with difficulty and in burning will leave an ash. When a piece of heavily weighted silk textile is scratch cutlery which is of good left to burn on a piece of glass or enough quality to hold a sharp edge.

metal it will leave an ash in the form of the material.

Material for sheets may be tested at the counter, but the best way is to take a sample home and boil it for half an hour in soapy water. If the material carries a heavy string of china clay or starch, the sample will appear flimsy after boiling. The material sometimes can be tested at the store counter by rubbing vigorously in the hands. The sizing shakes out in the form of white powder and easily is seen on the dark counter.

Many Other Tests

The label "pre-shrunk", under present practice, merely means the fabric has gone through some shrinkage process. It does not guarantee there will be no further shrinkage.

Other tests follow:

To test bath towels push back the pile with a pin or pen-knife. If the warp threads go "under-one-over-one" the towel is low grade.

In a better quality towel the threads will pass over-two-under one, or in some even more complicated weave.

To test hosiery stretch the top edge. If it extends to 11 or 12 inches the stocking will wear better than those with less stretch.

Check packaged groceries by

smell. All will have a faint vinegar-like smell.

Silk and wool yarns will burn with difficulty and in burning will leave an ash. When a piece of heavily weighted silk textile is scratch cutlery which is of good

Scatter Rugs Come In New Designs To Enliven And Re-style Old Rooms



Deep wool fringe finishes a shaved hooked rug.

By MARGERY TAYLOR

(Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Magazine, Inc.)

Is there any more economical way of giving a room new life and new style than by putting a few scatter rugs in the right places?

Perhaps the designers have been inspired by the thought of all the good deeds they could do in a drab world, but they certainly have let themselves go in creating new rugs in sizes, shapes, colors and textures undreamed of before.

Some of us still love the old oriental prayer rug or the colonial fire-side hooked rug—and we can now get them at amazingly low prices because machines can turn out perfect reproductions.

For those who must watch the budget but can't resist the new, scatter rugs on plain carpeting, tile, rubber or linoleum can give exciting results. In front of fireplace or sofa, over the old green, taupe or blue broadloom, a throw rug in glowing complementary colors and contrasting depth and weave can transform the whole room.

Blue, green, yellow and plum in wonderful new shades are most popular—but white is still among the smartest. One interesting white rug is like a wagon wheel, with spokes of heavy wool fringe.

Slipping on rugs may be prevented with mats—some rugs are made with light rubber backs.

broken nutmegs. Arrange the cups on lettuce, fill with the salad mixture, add the mayonnaise and seasoning to taste, using the orange juice instead of cream to add to the mayonnaise.

Roast Turkey.
Cut strips of fat salt pork and cover the breast of a firm, plump turkey or other fowl. After roasting place in roaster and baste. During the baking season, cover fifteen minutes with orange juice and lemon juice. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice to a cupful of orange juice while basting. Use the liquid in the pan also for basting. The fruit juice softens the flavor, making it more tender.

Peel and shake a plain orange cube in a saucer. When cool cut into rounds with a cookie cutter and cover with an orange frosting. Fill with filled cream. Decostrate with halves of nuts, sliced dates arranged in design or with bits of marshmallows, pecans or candied fruit.

© The New York Times Co.

Chrysanthemum Salad.
Take bright, thin-skinned oranges, cut the skins from the blossom end to the stem end, but not quite through, leaving a small portion to hold the petals in shape. Cut into points to resemble flowers. Carefully remove the pulp, not to break the skins. Cut the pulp into small pieces, draining off the juices to add to the dressing. To eight oranges take one apple finely diced, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of dried celery and one-half cupful of

HELPS for HOUSEWIVES

SERVE ILL YOUNGSTERS FROM "SCINNIE" BASKET

There is nothing so disappointing to a child as to see adults eat that which he or she has to stay at home.

Waiter and shake a plain orange cube in a saucer. When cool cut into rounds with a cookie cutter and cover with an orange frosting. Fill with filled cream. Decostrate with halves of nuts, sliced dates arranged in design or with bits of marshmallows, pecans or candied fruit.

© The New York Times Co.

Feed in a picnic basket, letting the child who is ill unwrap tears from a paper napkin, unwrap a slice of cake, dip into a bottle of milk and attending to the general welfare with bonhomie, roll up for one of his basket contents according to the diet to which the child must conform.

Lettuce mince meat can be used for filling little open-faced cans and with rounds or chips. It looks pretty too for winter serving.

Add cubes to salad.

Ripe or plumlike stuffed olives added to French dressing and pour over vegetable salad give a good flavor, rather pleasant and one that seems of a celebration.

So, in using up things for those who are to have a good time why not make a special collection for the one who has to stay at home in bed?

For example, why not serve the frozen fruit salads.

Household Hints.

To remove fresh cream or chocolate stains, unwrap a slice of cake, dip into a bottle of milk and attend to the general welfare with bonhomie, roll up for one of his basket contents according to the diet to which the child must conform.

Lettuce mince meat can be used for filling little open-faced cans and with rounds or chips. It looks pretty too for winter serving.

That's That

"Ten say it is best to jet hydrogen," said Hu Hu in the page of "Chinatown." "In my humble opinion, I have been unable to discover a way of doing anything else."

Historians say some of the early American Indian tribes celebrated December 22 as New Year's day long before the coming of white men.

Fashion Favors Jersey



THIS smart afternoon dress is fashioned of metal shot jersey. Emerald and rhinestone clips, which repeat the silver and green of the frock, mark the square-cut neck. A new off-the-face hat of black knitted straw and black kid pumps applied with lizard complete the sophisticated ensemble.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1571-B

Youthful Frock with Crisp Details

This dress is typical of the interesting clothes we must prepare ourselves to wear at the turn of the season. Necklines are going higher, butterfly bows are spreading out, and elongated epaulettes are substituting for sleeves.

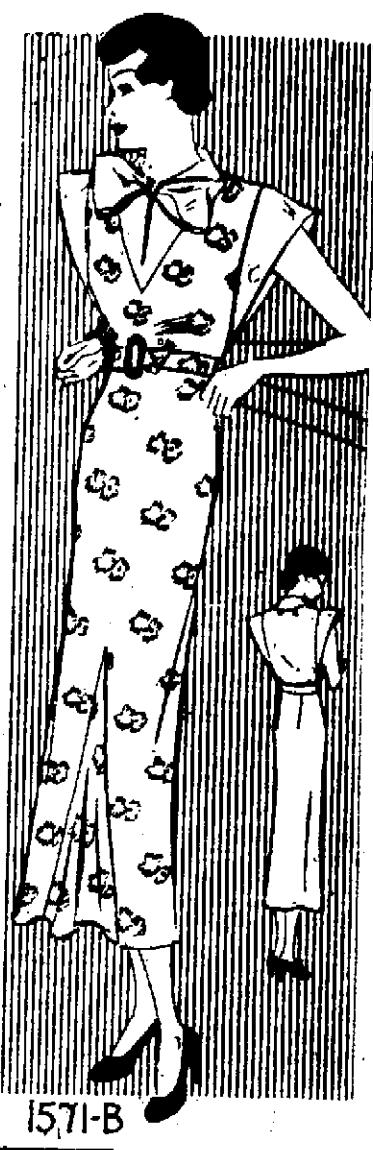
The model shown in the illustration is a perfect fore-runner of the summer styles. Unmindful of the calendar date you are safe in choosing it for one of those gay cottons blooming so irresistably in the wasp-goods department.

Two fabrics are combined in this dress—a floral print, and a plain contrast. The bodice is made with inset yoke, collar, bow, and sleeve bands made of organdy, or sheer lawn. The figured fabric is crisp lawn with a faintly dresy design.

Skirts continue to be straight. This one has a godet which gives flare enough for striding without taking its slender appearance away. The bodice is cut high in the armhole, and the sleeve sections super-imposed. This construction insures a silhouette that has width without fulness.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1571-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires about 3 yards of 36 inch material; ½ yard of contrast.

Monday: Smart two-piece frock.



1571-B

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap coins securely in paper.

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Simple Casual Lines

Edited by

LAURA L. BALDIT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2723

Here's one of those simple dresses that will brighten your winter wardrobe—perfect for afternoon bridge or tea. A dress too that will play such a vital part in spring wardrobe.

Black crinkly crepe is another scheme with white trim for this fascinating dress that may be dashed off in a jiffy—started one day and worn the next.

Style No. 2723 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 24, 26 and 28 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 28-inch contrasting fabric.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash (coins preferred), for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up tips from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

When the Depression case is over, another thing that might be well probably take up all our time in this country is a "Great City" and notice that our national destination plan with regular exchange of information is being determined at Washington, jumping between cities, to spread good ideas.

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Grandmother used to brag about her new machine just as daughter does today. Only it was a sewing machine then.

Some motorists are just like gangsters—always shooting out of alleys.

Man—Didn't you take an extensive tour during the holiday season? Friend—No, but if I'd had some time off my work and owned a car and had money to have financed one, I would have.

You hardly ever see a hit-and-run pedestrian.

Friend—What did you have to give for your car?

Man—References.

Gas taxes should be used for roads and highways and nothing else. If road building is curtailed gas taxes should be reduced. Any other use of these funds is a direct violation of law and common decency.

Friend—Tried your new automobile on the road yet?

Man—Yes, and I had a fine ride.

Friend—Go fast?

Man—Not so fast as the speed cop. That's where the fine came in.

Sad to relate, but there are families that still spend their last dollar for groceries when the tanks of their automobiles are stone dry.

Friend—I see you got your new car back?

Man—Yes, the guy that stole it couldn't keep up the payments.

The man who first thought of steel bodies for automobiles just must have had children who drove his car.

Detectives were recently questioning a negro at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, charged with stealing a typewriter. Not getting anywhere, one of the officers brought in the machine.

"Lawee, man," the negro exclaimed, "you calls that a typewriter? Ah thought it was a cash register. Ah was stealin'."

The women folks could hardly be as bad as they paint themselves.

Man—I've been married for fifteen years.

Friend—Gosh! I thought you were just naturally round shouldered.

The Home Road.

The home road is best.

For hearts that are weary;

When tired and distressed.

The home road is best.

There you will find rest.

When life becomes dreary;

The home road is best.

For hearts that are weary.

It is strange how some folks suppose in the direst financial need can always dig up enough money to take a chance on a numbers or some other racket.

Woman—Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?

Friend—My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have someone protection.

No one would think of putting a fellow with a squeaky voice in a choir to sing bass, yet every day we see people trying to fill positions for which they are equally unfit.

Man—I thought you had died.

Friend—Of course not, why?

Man—I heard someone speak well of you this morning.

If ignorance is bliss, the average man has but little kick coming.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

HEATING HINTS .. by John Barclay

KEED the turn damper on your furnace as nearly closed as possible at all times," is a heating rule which I frequently emphasize. But there are exceptions to every rule and the exception to this one is in the case of the Hot Air Furnace. This type of furnace is of slightly different construction than the Steam or Hot Water Boiler and therefore requires different treatment.

With a Hot Air Furnace you will find it advantageous to open the turn damper wide when you are shaking the grates or putting on fresh coal. Opening the turn damper during these operations permits any draft or gas to immediately pass up the chimney. It is most important, however, that the turn damper be put back in its nearly closed position as soon as the shaking and refueling is completed.

In this connection you will find it helpful to mark the normal position of the turn damper on the smoke pipe. It will then be an easy matter to close the turn damper to exactly the same position that it was in before shaking and firing. (12)

GAS BUGGIES—It Can't Be Done.



FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

No Cat-Napping Here
Clearfield, Pa.—Emanuel Kruis's cat is anything but malicious as a rule and Kruis was somewhat astonished when the cat awoke him from a sound sleep by clawing at his face.

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The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.

MODES of the MOMENT

Enter the new
sweaters for spring—
softly knitted...
classic in design.
Diana Marwin



The sweater—that most practical garment for between-season wear when days are chilly—is importantly featured for the coming season in interesting new versions. Pullover and button-up models are shown, with boat, crew, V-neck and shirtwaist collar styles prominent.

Favored colors include such shades as apricot, sea green, jade, flesh pink, greenish blues, yellow gold and cerise.

Above are sketched three of these latest models—the one at left being a slipover jacket style of pastel sheetland wool in fine lace knit with high self-tie neckline and long sleeves.

Ideal to wear under coats as well as for resort and spring sports.

New Classes in Art At Night High School

Courses in architectural, mechanical and freehand drawing, figure composition and sketching from still life are being given in the night high school.

Anyone taking correspondence courses in the above subjects are invited to join this class and will be given instruction.

Registration for these classes will begin on Monday, January 21, at 7:15 at Kingston High School.

The division of natural resources of the University of Texas recently commemorated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Hollywood Beauty Secrets to Be Told

Y. W. C. A. Schedule The Coming Week

The local Y. W. C. A. presents the following schedule of activities for the week, beginning January 21:

Monday
3 p.m.—Children's rehearsals.
4 p.m.—Busy Bee Club.
4 p.m.—Blue Triangle Club.
4 p.m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
7:15 p.m.—Basketball.

Tuesday
3 p.m.—Children's rehearsals.
4 p.m.—Pep Club.
4 p.m.—Ever Ready Club.

6 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. dinner in chapel of First Dutch Church. Reservations should be made at the Y office by Saturday evening.

7 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. annual business meeting followed by program.

Wednesday
2 p.m.—Young Married Women's play rehearsal.
5:30 p.m.—Live Yer covered dish supper.

RUBY KEELER, Warner Bros Star

Miss Dorothy Carris, personal representative of the famous Max Factor, Hollywood make-up genius, will be at Rose and Gorman's store from Monday, January 21 to 26 inclusive, according to an announcement from the store today. Miss Carris will come to Kingston as a part of the polley of the Big Store to aid local women to achieve that "individual appearance" so sought after and so frequently found in the film colony.

Miss Marie Clark of the beauty department of Rose and Gorman's called attention to the naive naturalness of Ruby Keeler, the allurement of Joan Crawford and the glamour of Carole Lombard, as examples of what may be achieved in the way of make-up. Miss Clark stated, "Even though these film stars have brought out the best in their respective types of beauty, so may the women of Kingston emphasize their loveliness with the proper make-up methods adapted to their types of beauty." Miss Carris will be on hand to aid in obtaining this beauty, backed with the knowledge of the Hollywood screen colony.

Thursday
2:30 p.m.—Young Married Women's Club. One-act play, "The Crowning Glory," followed by afternoon tea.

3:30 p.m.—Cheerio Club.
5:15 p.m.—League basketball game.

Friday
2 p.m.—Special committee.
2:30 p.m.—Tri-Hi skating party.

Saturday
10 a.m.—Blue Birds Club.
1 p.m.—Grade School basketball; T. M. T. M. vs. Winker: Busy Bees vs. Ever Ready; Blue Triangle vs. Union Ra.

2:30 p.m.—High school basketball.
7:30 p.m.—Dancing class for freshmen and sophomores.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown Street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Down Town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Kingston Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a.m.; 10:05 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; Sundays: 10:05 a.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-

days: 8:10 a.m.; 1:15 p.m.; Sundays: 8:15 a.m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; Sundays: 9:30 a.m.

Leaves Kingston for New York Poughkeepsie and Albany bus with train connections.

Bus leaving Kingston 2:45 p.m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokas and Margarettville only.

Bus marked Sunday only also runs on Sunday.

Bus makes connection with D. and N. trains and Dela bus at Arkville.

Bus runs the west side of reservoir bus and holidays.

Bus leaving Margarettville 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. runs Margarettville to Kingston.

Bus leaves Kingston 2:45 p.m. on Saturday.

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1935



A CONGRESSIONAL BATTLE IN PROGRESS: Pages of the House and the Senate in Washington, start a snowball battle in front of the Capitol to celebrate the first snowfall after the meeting of Congress. Representatives who acted as referees, declared the fight a draw.



BANK RAIDERS CAUGHT AFTER FIGHT ACROSS THREE COUNTIES: Sheriff Desper of La Salle County, Ill., with John Hauff and Fred Gerber (seated), two of the bandit gang captured after gun-fights over a 30-mile front following an attempt to hold up the State Bank at Leonore, Ill. Three persons died and four were wounded during the battles.



RESCUING 18 MARONED IN COLORADO BLIZZARD: Rotary plow works its way through drifts twenty feet deep in the Cumbres Pass to free a train (at right) with 14 passengers and a crew of four isolated on the "crookedest railroad in the world."



FATHER TRAINED THE PRESIDENT, SAYS HIS MOTHER: Mrs. James Roosevelt, with Gyrene von Gordon, opera singer, and Henry W. Taft, chairman of the United Parents Association's campaign, after speaking at organization's luncheon in New York where she said, "I feel that my son's father did far more for him than I did."



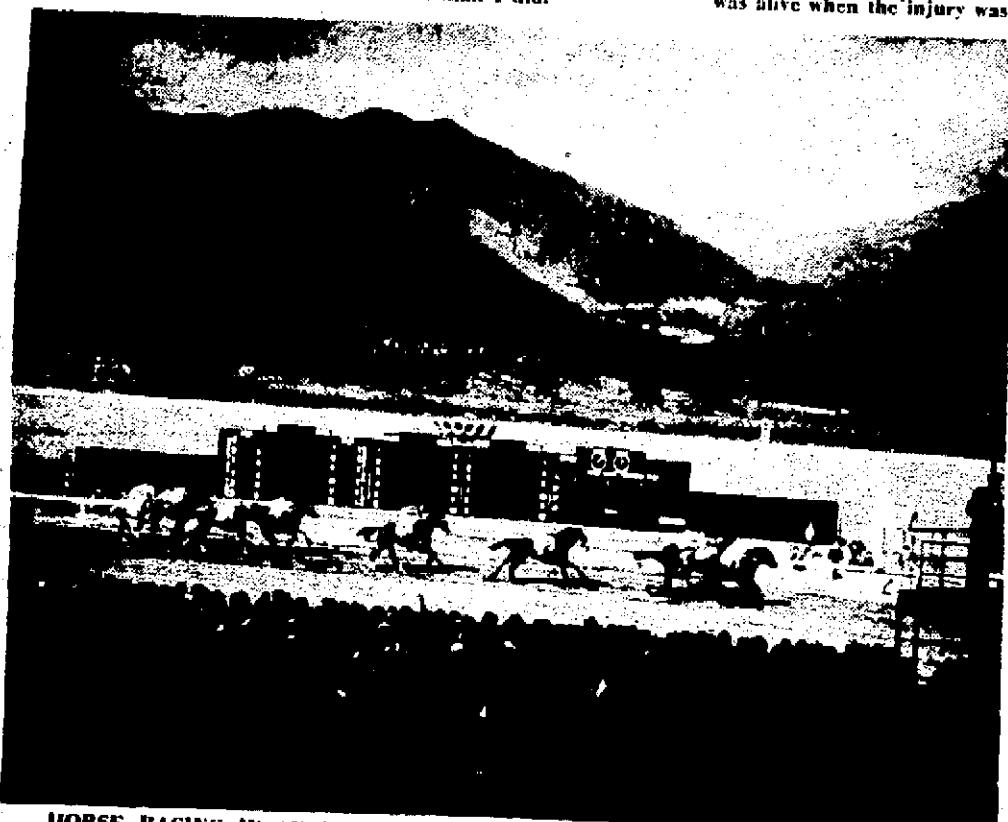
EXPLAINS THE CAUSE OF THE DEATH OF THE LINDBERGH BABY: Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, medical examiner of Mercer County, N. J., who testified at the Hauptmann trial that the child had died almost instantly from a fractured skull, and was alive when the injury was received.



FEDERAL AGENTS WHO AROUSED HAUPMANN: Thomas H. Sisk (left) and N. F. Scry of the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice. It was while the fortior was on the stand at the trial in Flemington that the defendant jumped to his feet and shouted, "You are lying!"



DEAN OF BROADWAY HAILS NEW STAR FROM EAST SIDE TENEMENTS: Daniel Frohman with his latest find, 10-year-old Jda Miller, whom he discovered in New York's University Settlement and who will make her stage debut under his sponsorship in a comedy at the Actors' Benefit Show in New York.



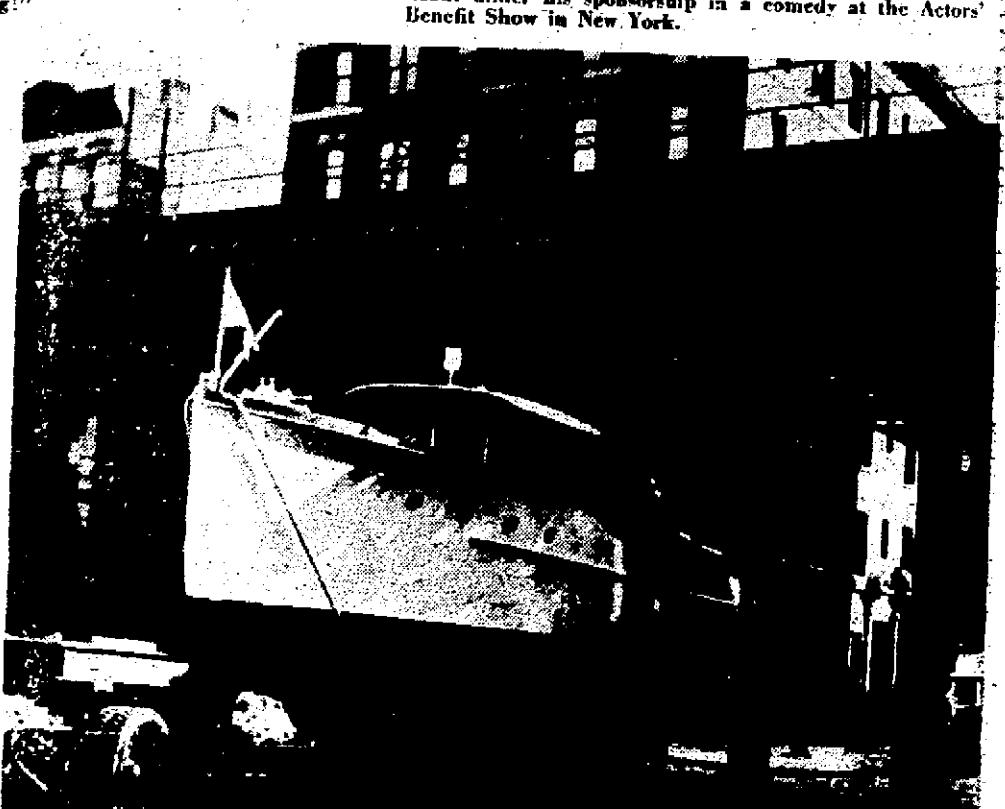
HORSE RACING IN AN IDYLIC SETTING: Xingu winning the second race at the new Santa Anita (Cal.) track, one of the most beautiful race courses in the country. Mt. Wilson and other peaks can be seen in the background.



ASKS FOR "NEW DEAL" IN ENGLAND: David Lloyd George, the wartime Premier, who, in his 72nd birthday speech at Bangor, Wales, called for a public works program, similar to the Roosevelt plans in place of the dole, and a "prosperity loan." He saluted President Roosevelt as "a man of rare courage."



AUTHOR OF BILL TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM: U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, who introduced the Economic Security bill in the Senate to carry out the recommendations in Mr. Roosevelt's plans for aiding the jobless, the aged and widows.



NEW YORK SEES A STRANGE SIGHT IN ITS STREETS: 48-foot cruiser, mounted on a trailer, passes under the Third Avenue "El" en route from the East River to Grand Central Palace where it was placed on exhibition at the National Motor Boat Show.



TRADING AN OLD EASTERN CUSTOM: Charles Gehringer, Detroit Tigers' second baseman, shows his family his golf swing, the elongated wrists he acquired on his recent trip to the Orient with Connie Mack's all-star baseball team.



FEIGNED FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO NAME A GOLF-CLINCH HOLIDAY: One of the jumpers in the air after taking off from the top of the old men's high jump at Berkley on snowdrifts to the tune especially for the event.



THE PENSTOCK TUBES OF THE MORRIS DAM: The downstream end of the two huge cylinders through which the waters of the Clinch River will flow into the turbines which will furnish power to the Tennessee Valley Authority's "model" in Chattanooga.



HONORING AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS RAILROAD ENGINEER: Charles H. Bowes-Lyon, who drove the old "999" to a world record of 112½ miles an hour over the Austria-Buffalo sectionline in 1893, is honored by Michael Bennett at a technical dinner in Buffalo.

Eagle Hotel

JOSEPH J. QUIRK, Mgr.

AMERICAN PLAN

SINGLE ROOMS AND MEALS
\$10.00 PER WEEK and up
TWO IN ROOM
\$19.00 PER WEEK and up
SPECIAL LUNCH IN GRILL
ROOM 25c

EUROPEAN PLAN

SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING
WATER, \$6.00 PER WEEK
TWO IN ROOM
\$7.00 PER WEEK.
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
\$10.00 PER WEEK and up
TWO IN ROOM \$13.00

SPECIAL RATES BY
THE MONTH**BY ROBBIN COONS**

HOLLYWOOD—"I haven't been arrested in more than two years now," said Maureen O'Sullivan.

It was not, as an eavesdropper might have inferred, the boast of a habitual criminal who has returned. She was referring only to her improved skill as a motorist.

When she first arrived from Ireland and began piloting herself about Hollywood, Maureen's encounters with the law were numerous. They were always handing her things called "tickets" and not unjustly, apparently, for Maureen agrees now she was "a menace to human life on the highways."

Well, that's one thing that five years in Hollywood have given the O'Sullivan girl. She can drive a car, and that—many a traffic cop will attest—is important enough. But other things have come her way, too, either of which is that Hollywood is giving her a belated hand.

Started At 17

Coming to play the girl in John McCormick's picture, "Song O' My Heart," Maureen was 17, shy and sweet, but Hollywood kept telling her she was no actress, which is the reason Maureen stayed to prove she was. After a year and a half under contract to Fox, she was released.

"There was no particular reason for my staying here," she says. "Except that they had let me go. I might have gone back to Ireland and I'm sure I'd have had a much better time. Since they fired me, I refused to go. Just the perversity of human nature, you see!"

Nearly two years of Maureen's life were spent on the making of two "Tarzan" films with Johnny Weissmuller. Then she became the heroine of a western thriller, and was in fair way to become the "outdoor type." What really brought her to the front was her role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." She hopes it will mean more parts like it, but—

'Richelle' Lead Next

"Here I am," she says, "the girl who waves at the airplanes in 'West Point of the Air.' I don't know what will come next, one never can tell." (It's the feminine lead in "Richelle," with George Arliss, in case she hasn't heard yet.)

In a year and a half, when she's 25, Maureen will retire from films, she says. She may get married to John Farrow, writer, even before then.

"But I've waited four years without doing anything really in pictures, and I think I'd be silly to leave now when there is some promise that I may do something."

"I think," she says with wide-eyed seriousness, "women were made only to be wives and mothers, and anything else is just a waste of time. But I do want to make some money of my own—I haven't saved any yet—and to quit now would be like leaving the tap running. I'd hate that."

**Y. M. C. A. Activities
For Next Week**

Monday
6 p.m.—Board of Directors meeting.
7-HI-Indus Gym Class.
8-Senior Gym Class.

Tuesday
4 p.m.—Student "B" Gym and Swim.
5-Student "C" Swim.
5:30-Business Men's Gym.
6:30-Triangle Club meeting.
7-Lambda HI-Y Club.

Wednesday
4 p.m.—Crafts Club.
6:30-Alpha HI-Y Club.
8-HI-Y Gym and Swim.

Thursday
4 p.m.—Sturrsian Pioneer Club.
4-Hendrick Hudson Pioneer Club.
4:45-Pioneer Gym and Swim.
6:15-Junior Rotary Gym and Swim.
6:30-Junior HI-Y Club.
7:45-Junior Rotary Club meeting.
7:45-Junior HI-Y Gym and Swim.
8:30-Business Men's Volley Ball.

Friday
5:30 p.m.—Business Men's Gym Class.
7-Bangs' Stamp Club.
8-Senior Gym Class.

Saturday
9 a.m.—Student "C" Gym and Swim.
10:45-Friendly Indian Club.
2 p.m.—Bowling alleys open to members.

Sunday
3 p.m.—Fireide Forum: "Economic Security of the People."

Wednesday, January 15, Tri-City Fellowship Competition with Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Kingston playing basketball, roller ball, handball, ping pong, billiards, pocket billiards, etc.

Quakers in World War

The Friends, or Quakers, did not actively participate in hostilities during the World War, but rendered invaluable service in rendering distress, providing food, clothing and hospital supplies. After the war the Society of Friends maintained for some years relief agencies, particularly for the starving children of Russia and Germany.

2.50% APR. 23
3.50% APR. 23
4.50% APR. 23
SEE—WRITE OR PHONE
Howard J. Terwilliger
24 Emerson St. Phone 838

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

TIME IS EASTERN STANDARD.

New York, Jan. 10.—Five women in as many sections of the world will join in a CBS broadcast dedicated to the conference of the National Committee on the cause and cure of war attest.

The speakers will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the committee, from Washington; Katherine Courtney, from London; Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. Minister to Denmark, from Copenhagen; Cornelia Asch Van Wyck, president of the World Council of the Y. W. C. A., from Utrecht, Holland; and Mrs. Teune Gauntlet, president of the Woman's Pan-Pacific Union, from Tokyo.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—6:45—Thornton Fisher; 7:15—Whispering Jack Smith; 8—Signlund Romberg Hour; 9:30—Gibson Family; 10:30—Let's Dance.

WABC-CBS—7:30—Victor Arden's Show; 8—Roxie and His Gang; 9—Andre Kostelanetz Music; 10—Ted Husing Sports Revue; 10:30—Johnny Green's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Sen. Huey P. Long; 8:30—George Olsen and Ethel Shutta, Radio City Party; 9:30—Barn Dance; 11—Edgar Allen Poe Anniversary.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC—2 p.m.—Bible Drama, "Exodus From Egypt"; 4—Rhythm Symphony; 5—Mrs. Schumann-Heink; 6—Opera Guild, "Cavalleria Rusticana"; 10—Jane Froman; 12:30—Don Pedro Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—12:45—The "Fasching," Carnival from Vienna; 3—N. Y. Philharmonic; 6—Ray Perkins' Amateurs; 7:30—Will Rogers; 9—Detroit Symphony; 12—Cat Callaway Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—"The Late Christopher Bean," with Walter Connolly and Pauline Lord; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner; 8—Sunday Special Musicians' Relief Program.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p.m.—Josephine Roche Address; 4—Women's Radio Review.

WABC-CBS—9 a.m.—Laugh Clinic; 4:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety.

WJZ-NBC—3—Radio Guild, "Tales of Two Cities"; 6:30—Arthur Marcus, 12-year-old pianist.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19**EVENING**

WEAF—6:00k
8:02—Coakley Orch.
8:45—Sports Parade
9:15—Jamboree
9:30—Sigmund Romberg
9:45—Gibson Family
10:30—Let's Dance

WOR—7:10k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Hannigan Trial
6:45—Heat Waves
7:00—Sports
7:15—Ionian Quartet
7:30—Street Singer
7:45—Radio Orch.
8:00—Organ Recital
8:15—Densey Orch.
8:30—Denny Orch.
9:00—Happy Hall's House warming
9:30—Releman Orch.
10:00—Winter Orch.

WEAF—6:00k
8:02—Bradley Kincaid
8:15—Meldoy Hour
9:00—Balladeers
9:15—Renaissance Quintet
9:30—Alfred Eddins, bass
10:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Cadman
10:30—Sweethearts of the Air
10:45—Mexican Typica
11:00—News; Typica Orch.
11:15—Warren Family
12:15—Housing Series
12:30—Theatricals Available
12:45—Dale Carnegie
1:00—Sunrise Party
2:00—Imperial Dramas
2:30—Commodores
3:00—Society of the Talkies
3:30—Percy Faith, Serenade
4:00—Cathedral Symphony
4:30—Bees Orch.
4:45—Dream Drams
5:00—Nina, Schumann-Heink
5:30—The House by the Side of the Road—Tony Wong
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Concert Band
7:00—Marie B. Kennedy
7:30—Musical Interlude
7:45—Wendell Hall
8:00—Opera Guild
8:30—Merry-Go-Round
8:45—Musician's Relief
9:00—Jane Froman
10:30—Musician's Relief Program

WJZ—7:00k
6:00—Fernando Orch.
6:30—New Figures of Harmony
6:45—Master Builder
7:00—John Long
7:45—Picnick Sisters
8:00—Art in America
8:20—Grace Hayes
8:30—Oliver & Shutta
8:45—Radio City Party
9:00—Barb Rogers, address
11:30—Edgar Allen Poe Anniversary
11:30—Davis Orch.
12:00—Silly Orch.
10:00—WOR—8:00k
6:00—Lilac Time

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20**DATETIME**

WEAF—6:00k
6:20—Bradley Kincaid
6:15—Meldoy Hour
7:00—Balladeers
7:15—Renaissance Quintet
7:30—Alfred Eddins, bass
8:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Cadman
8:30—Sweethearts of the Air
8:45—Mexican Typica
9:00—News; Typica Orch.
9:15—Warren Family
10:00—Housing Series
10:15—Theatricals Available
10:30—Dale Carnegie
10:45—Sunrise Party
11:00—Moralizing Musical
11:30—News; Armand Girardot
12:15—Anthony Frome
12:30—Fireide Chats About Dogs
2:30—Radio Theatre
3:30—Vespers; Dr. Fonda
4:00—Cathedral Symphony
4:30—Dramatic Sketch
4:45—Morton Downey
5:00—Roses & Drums
5:30—Travelogues
5:45—Dog Drama
6:00—Heart Throbs of the Air
6:30—Grand Hotel—Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Joe Penner
8:00—Symphony Concert
8:30—Picnick Sisters
9:00—Walter Winchell
9:45—Armand Girardot, bass
10:00—Lillian Enriquez
10:15—Palestine Program
10:30—Musician's Relief Program

WOR—7:00k
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Children's Program
6:45—Radio Spotlight
7:00—News; Coleman Orch.
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—News; Bettina's Orch.
8:30—Orchestra

WABC—6:00k
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Children's Program
6:45—Radio Spotlight
7:00—News; Coleman Orch.
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—News; Bettina's Orch.
8:30—Orchestra

WEAF—6:00k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Silver Strains
6:45—Museum Talk
7:00—Milan String Trio
7:30—Sugar Cane
7:45—Melody Albert
1:15—Wings of Melody
1:30—Perle String Quartet
1:45—Old Songs of the Church
2:00—Camaraderie
2:30—Children's Program
2:45—Amateurs
3:00—Golden Songbirds
3:15—Lester, Chat E. Coughlin
3:30—Steel Orch.
3:45—Mirth Parade
5:30—International Liquor Revue
5:45—Pianos
6:00—Spanish Revue

WJZ—7:00k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Hannigan Trial
6:45—Densey Orch.
7:00—To be announced
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Uncle Dan
8:00—Champane
8:15—Hannigan Trial
8:30—Lester, Chat E. Coughlin
8:45—Steel Orch.
9:00—Mirth Parade
9:15—International Liquor Revue
9:30—Pianos
10:00—Spanish Revue

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

EVENING

WEAF—6:00k
6:30—Fernando Orch.
6:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:50—News; Carol Depp
6:55—Billie Bachelor
7:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Cadman
7:15—To be announced
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Uncle Dan
8:00—Champane
8:15—Hannigan Trial
8:30—Lester, Chat E. Coughlin
8:45—Steel Orch.
9:00—Mirth Parade
9:15—International Liquor Revue
9:30—Pianos
10:00—Spanish Revue

WOR—7:00k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Silver Strains
6:45—Radio Spotlight
7:00—News; Coleman Orch.
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—News; Bettina's Orch.
8:30—Orchestra

WABC—6:00k
6:00—Organ Recital
6:30—Children's Program
6:45—Radio Spotlight
7:00—News; Coleman Orch.
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—News; Bettina's Orch.
8:30—Orchestra

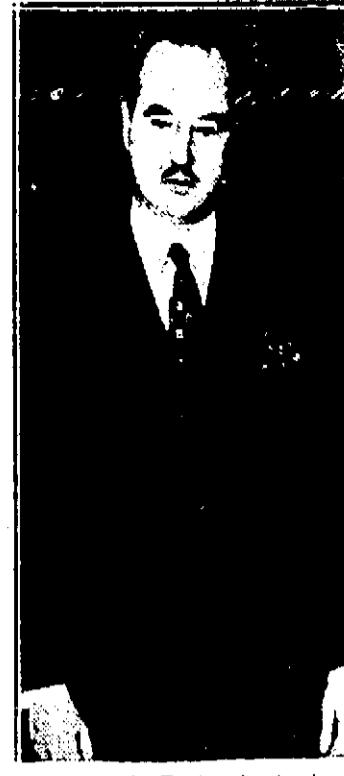
WJZ—7:00k
6:00—U. S. Army Band
6:30—Piano Recital
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—"Ames" in Andy
7:15—Radio Forum
7:30—The Grumets
7:45—Strawder, organ
8:00—SL. Louis Symphony

WOR—7:00k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Hannigan Trial
6:45—Densey Orch.
7:00—To be announced
7:30—Orchestra
7:45—Uncle Dan
8:00—Champane
8:15—Hannigan Trial
8:30—Lester, Chat E. Coughlin
8:45—Steel Orch.
9:00—Mirth Parade
9:15—International Liquor Revue
9:30—Pianos
10:00—Spanish Revue

WEAF—6:00k
6:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Hannigan Trial
6:45—Densey Orch.
7:00—To be announced
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8:00—SL. Louis Symphony

Fights 'Widow'

Sunday, from 8 a.m. to noon EST.

"The American Hour," over I.R.A. Monday evening (January 21) will feature an appearance by the famous Florentine Symphony orchestra. The following Wednesday (January 23), interphonies will be placed in the Scala Theater, Milan, for portions of an opera, "Tito Schipa, Beniamino Gigli, and other favorites from the New York Metropolitan are now singing at this theater."

Thousands of reports of reception in the United States have prompted Station DJC, Berlin (49.83 meters) to repeat announcements in English on all evening programs, and to broadcast news items in English. The station is on the air daily from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST, with outstanding military and concert bands, German folksongs and dramatic presentations. This is a government operated station.

**DINE AND DANCE
TONIGHT
AT THE
CRYSTAL GARDENS**

576 BROADWAY

Music by THE ROAMERS

Dance to the Scintillating

Rhythm of this Melodious Band

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS

Excellent Food

STEAK SANDWICHES
OUR SPECIALTY... 25c

No Cover Charge

No Minimum Charge

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

EARL DERRIGERS' Story

GEORGE O'BRIEN

ZANE Grey

Dude Ranger

SUNDAY ONLY—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

BERTRAND L. TAYLOR, Jr., is shown above at New York city surrogate's court where he contested the claim of Miss Geraldine Ott that she was the common law wife of the late Bertrand L. Taylor, sr., who left an estate of \$125,000. (Associated Press Photo)

SHORT WAVE SHORTS

Short wave listening fans in virtually every section of the United States are reporting regular receptions of "The American Hour" from I.R.A. Rome, according to officers of the International Short Wave Club, with headquarters at East Liverpool, O. This program, opening with

From The Police Chief's Notebook

(Chief of Police J. Allan Wood Recalls Some of the Interesting Police Cases of the Past Twenty Years in Kingston, Which Are Jotted Down by H. L. Van Deusen.)

No. 1—The Forger Who Turned Dynamiter

"Of all the odd characters I have come in contact with in over a quarter of a century of police work I believe the oddest was Darwin Hinkley," said Chief of Police J. Allan Wood of the Kingston police department.

"Does the name recall anything to you?" asked the chief turning to his listener.

"Wasn't he mixed up in some sort of a dynamiting outrage?" asked the listener.

"That's the man," replied the chief, "and I will never forget that case for it occurred when I was a young man, and had not been serving as police chief for many years."

"Shoot the yarn along," suggested the listener, as he lit his pipe and relaxed to a more comfortable position in his chair.

"Darwin Hinkley as I recall him," said the chief, "was a tall angular man weighing about 200 pounds and standing 6 foot 2 inches in his stocking feet. He wore a moustache and had dark hair and a pair of the most piercing eyes I have ever seen. He reminded me somewhat of one of the old time lightning rod salesmen of years gone by, if you are old enough to recall the type."

Hinkley brought himself to the attention of the police department with a bang, in fact, three bangs. It was a quiet morning in the uptown section of this old Colonial town, and Patrolman Ed Shader, now retired, was patrolling the uptown beat and was in the vicinity of Washington Avenue and North Front street when he was suddenly startled to hear an explosion, followed by a second and then a third crash. Shader at first could not determine just where the blasts came from but his ear caught the sound of a woman's piercing scream shortly followed by the frightened screams of two young girls.

Drawn by the screams Officer Shader ran up North Front street and turned into Converse street and found that the screaming came from the Hinkley house. He rushed in and found Mrs. Hinkley badly wounded and one of her daughters, Rena, with both legs badly burned, while in the floor of the bedroom was a gaping hole. The whole room looked as though it had been the scene of an explosion. Hurrying to the nearest telephone the officer called police headquarters and asked that the ambulance be rushed to the house.

The explosion occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning of May 12, 1914, and it was but a short time later that police forces were out scouring the city and surrounding territory for hurried questioning of the injured woman and the two girls brought out the fact that they believed someone had hurled sticks of dynamite into the bedroom. The woman slept alone in one bed while her two daughters, Rena and Violet, slept in the other bed. In the space between the two beds was the gaping hole in the floor caused by the force of the explosion.

A quick search of the premises followed and three burnt matches were found on the window sill. A large stone was also found under one of the beds. It had evidently been hurled through the closed window to be followed by the throwing of three sticks of dynamite, one after the other, for there had been three explosions.

From the story told by Mrs. Hinkley and her daughters they were of the opinion that the dynamite had been hurled by the woman's husband, since she claimed that her husband had made threats that he would blow her up, if she did not take him back. He had only been released from prison after serving a term for forgery.

Was Hinkley the one guilty of this attempt to kill? That was a question that had to be solved and I sent out the word to the men, "Get Hinkley and bring him in for questioning."

That in brief was how the police force was brought into the case of the forger who turned dynamiter.

All we had to work on at that time were the assertions that Hinkley was the guilty one; the three burnt matches on the window sill and the stone that had been hurled through the window which was followed by the explosions which rocked the house and had aroused the entire neighborhood. Not much to work on one would think, but the problem of prime importance was first to get hold of Hinkley and question him closely.

A number of men were detailed to work in pairs and search the city. I had charge of one party of searchers and Sergeant Tom Murray, now resigned, had charge of another party, while the other men split up into pairs and searched not only the city but the surrounding country without success.

All that day we hunted high and low for the missing man but our efforts proved futile.

It was during the morning of the third day of the intensive search that Officer Andy Walker, now dead, was just leaving the sheriff's office when he met a man coming up the steps of the court house. He recognized the man at once. It was Hinkley.

You are just the man I am looking for, said Walker as he grasped Hinkley by the arm.

"I heard the police were looking for me and came in to find out what it was all about," replied Hinkley, as he quietly submitted to being led into the sheriff's office, where he was arrested. The most dangerous weapon found on his person was a penknife.

Hinkley was brought to police headquarters in the city hall, where I questioned him at length. He admitted that he was guilty of hurling dynamite into his wife's bedroom and said that he had never threatened her. However, he did make some threatening admissions which he evidently renegged, for as he was shown will go for purchasing new

equipment.

All plans are complete for the "Triangle" Show in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be a splendid ten-act vaudeville program to entertain the many friends of the "Y" at a nominal admission. The Triangle Club, the Blue Ridge Rangers, Ray Taylor, violin, Kenneth Pratt, banjo-cuitar, Harold Pratt, mandolin, and Milton Holzapfel, guitar-harmonica; Fred L. Van Deusen, in magic and mystery; Richard Oberman in monologue and songs; Miss Marion Oneill in songs for and tap dancing;

John R. Hanif (right), seated in the front row with Chief Deputy Pyska, leader of the posse, between them. (Associated Press Photo)

and the Indian club; Samuel Scudder in a program of accordion numbers; Miss Jean Ward and Mrs. Webb in a group of songs and dance selections.

The master of ceremonies will be the genial Paul Zurek who leads us introduction to Kingston—leading in presenting the program will be the following: Warren Smith, cellist; Ernest LePrieur, box office; H. E. Nieman and A. C. Hendry, Rehearsal; Clarence Wellerstedt, the door and Wallace Bailey, property man.

The show will start promptly at 8, and all are invited to attend.

Triangle" Show

Tuesday Evening

Vanderbilt Program Featuring Local Entertainers at "Y" Auditorium Proceeds to Buy Equipment.

"All plans are complete for the "Triangle" Show in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at which time there will be a splendid ten-act vaudeville program to entertain the many friends of the "Y" at a nominal admission. The Triangle Club, the Blue Ridge Rangers, Ray Taylor, violin, Kenneth Pratt, banjo-cuitar,

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In the classical mythology, Iris is the goddess of the rainbow. She is the swift-footed messenger of Zeus and Hera. In the Wind, Iris was the daughter of Electra and the attendant of Juno. It was her duty to cut the thread which detained expiring souls.

Patented September 18, 1934.

CHARLES W. HANIFORD, Inventor of Show of the Indian Club; JOHN L. VAN DEUSEN and LEONARD F. PYSKA, Attorneys.

Office and P. O. Address:

2275 Park Street, Kingston, N. Y.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

Believe Aged Man Hiking To Florida

New Paltz, Jan. 19—Charles E. Huntington, head of the social science department, spent the week-end in New York city.

Principal Richter of Bedford Hills and District Superintendent George Covey of Katonah and Principal Hude die of Briarcliff Manor visited the Normal on Tuesday.

The Freshman Forum was held in the auditorium last Thursday. The class advisors, Miss Gertrude Nichols and Professor Edgar V. Beebe, spoke to the class.

Thursday, January 10, the Intermediate Club held its meeting in the social room. The officers for the next semester were elected as follows: President, Evelyn Widlitz; vice president, Emily Polizzi; secretary, Gertrude Henkel; treasurer, Enid Barlinger.

The Senior Prom will be held January 26. Irene Redmond is general chairman of the prom committee; the plans are well underway. The Antlers from Middletown, a 12-piece orchestra, will furnish the music. Decorations are in charge of Gimbel's. The theme is to be an Arctic night.

The Inter-Sorority Council held a meeting in the social room on Thursday. The president, Alice Stein, read the initiation rules. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting and an informal initiation will be held from February 12 to February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher were Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Arthusa sorority house.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs were dinner guests at the Artemis sorority one evening last week.

The Dramatic Club presented the play "The First Year and Then What," by Ann Morrison at the last chapel program. The cast was as follows: Henry Hargrave, Edward Branen; Millicent Hargrave, Vere Braem; Mrs. Tucker, Evelyn Birdsell; properties, Elsie Bell; property manager, Celia Werner.

Benjamin Matteson, of the training department, visited New York during the week-end.

Miss Rebecca McKenna, of the faculty, visited New York during the week-end and saw the Columbia Laboratory Players in "Fleeges and Lucrece" given at Columbia University.

Miss Jessie Prisch visited Albany and Dr. Armentroth's health camp last weekend.

Eugene Atwood, an alumnus, visited New Paltz last week.

The Junior High dinner dance will be held February 8. Doris House has been chosen general chairman of all arrangements. Her assistants are: Decorations, Lena Marino; bids, William Sutton; entertainment, Eleanor Schermerhorn. The theme of the entire dance will be a winter scene. The entertainment will be a revue.

Epsilon Delta Chi, the honorary teaching sorority, initiated the following juniors who did their practice teaching the first quarter: Enzo Politi, Mary Smith, Ross Parrott and Frances Buchanan.

A meeting of the Arts and Crafts will be held Monday at the home of Miss Bennett.

The following officers for the next semester were elected by the Sigma Pi Sigma at their last meeting of this semester: President, Stanley Kellerman; vice-president, Ann Kaufmann; secretary, Mary Donaghy; treasurer, Donald Meagher. After the routine of business a social time followed. Mrs. S. M. Kevan favored with several solos. Mrs. Kevan spoke to the Freshman Forum on Thursday telling the history, aims, etc., of Sigma Pi Sigma.

The Agonia Sorority will sponsor the fourth school dance of the year to be held in the school gymnasium, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, January 19. The music for the dance is being offered by Don Moore. Decorations will be in winter scenes. Refreshments will be served. These school dances are for the student body and to outsiders, providing they use a special guest ticket. Each student is allowed to bring one guest.

The Junior High Club held its meeting Thursday. Elections were held as follows: President, Ross Parrott; vice-president, Eleanor Schermerhorn; secretary, Enzo Politi; treasurer, Norman Crusky. The date of the supper dance has been set for February 13.

Miss Gertrude Nichols gave a talk on her trip to the British Isles last summer before the Freshmen Forum at their last meeting.

The Normal School Band entertained at the last two basketball games held in the gymnasium.

Louise Swinden attended the automobile show in New York on Friday and also enjoyed dancing at the McAlpine.

Vera Rushforth, an alumnus, who is teaching at Carmel, spent the weekend at her sorority house, the Arthusa.

Adelaide Reinemann and Irene Redmond spent the week-end in Ponkona. While there they saw the play, "Revenge with Music."

Group One of the Ko Soo Ya has elected Helen Nubleshapt as the new group leader. Those from this sorority who will do cader teaching for the next 14 weeks in Poughkeepsie are: Margaret Lounsbury, Clara Westover, Flo Palmer, Marion Mitchell, Gertrude Kempler, Gertrude Knoll and Clara Sutherland.

Miss Ellen Harvey, alumna, is attending New College.

Ruth Carter, Lucille Smith, Edna Fisher and "Fee" Ballantine visited the Theta Phi last week-end.

The Pi Sigma Lambda girls honored their president, Alice Stein, with a birthday party on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Greetings and Miss Ruth E. Jones of the faculty enjoyed seeing several plays in New York city over the weekend.

Benjamin Matteson and Miss Mary Nutt were in Poughkeepsie last week to visit the cadet teachers.

Prof. Howard B. Hoffmann has begun a course in music at Middlebury to be held every Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Berg of the class of 1914 visited at her sorority, the Pi Sigma Lambda, recently.

Compensation Cases Heard

Suffield, Conn., Jan. 19 (AP)—The theory that Richard Loomis, 51-year-old member of an old Suffield family, was hitch-hiking to Florida to inspect some property was advanced today by members of his family.

The possibility that the missing man, last seen Monday, had been kidnapped was virtually ignored by the Loomis family. They were fortified in this stand by an agent of the United States department of justice, who after a preliminary investigation said there appeared little, if any reason, to entertain the kidnapping theory.

Several years ago, Loomis inherited an estate valued at \$250,000, members of the family said. The estate included some property near Tampa, Fla., and they suggested the possibility that Loomis suddenly decided to examine his Florida holdings.

The Senior Prom will be held January 26. Irene Redmond is general chairman of the prom committee; the plans are well underway. The Antlers from Middletown, a 12-piece orchestra, will furnish the music. Decorations are in charge of Gimbel's. The theme is to be an Arctic night.

The Inter-Sorority Council held a meeting in the social room on Thursday. The president, Alice Stein, read the initiation rules. Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting and an informal initiation will be held from February 12 to February 16.

Besides Mr. Kincaid, who has been on the air for seven years, there will be a reading by Prof. Bruce Bennett of New Paltz Normal School; violins by Mr. Berrago; trumpet solo by Elaine Knifff, a Normal student, accompanied on the piano by Blanche Guinac, a student friend; piano solo by Henry Black of Modena, and a male quartet of Clintondale.

Starting time of the entertainment is 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale in Clintondale and surrounding communities, and are expected to be all sold by the time the entertainment goes on as many seem anxious to hear Mr. Kincaid personally.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Carl Eric Linden expects to return from New York Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell have returned from a stay in Boston.

Miss Isabel Doughty has returned from the Tennessee valley where she was studying the undertakings there. She is in New York at present, where she expects to spend a part of the winter. She will also visit Woodstock.

Children interested in a choral society under Miss Winifred Haile have until Tuesday to make their applications with Mrs. Besse Cohn.

Miss Winifred Haile and her uncle, Eugene Schleicher, swept the snow off of the Jack Horner Shop on Thursday, ending the task with a snow ball fight, with Miss Haile of the roof and Mr. Schleicher on the front terrace.

On Thursday evening, January 24, the American Legion Post and Auxiliary will entertain the Ulster County Post and Auxiliary Units of the Legion at Odd Fellow Hall in Bearsville. Woodstock enjoys the reputation of being delightful hosts and the members feel that this meet will equal, if not surpass, the others held here. Mrs. Ethel Mellen, third district chairman of the auxiliary and Jack League, third district commander of the Legion, are expected guests.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd went on Thursday to Kingston to meet Mrs. Wyckoff, who intends to return in a few days to continue her visit in Maplewood.

The games at the Community House will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. There will be games provided by the P. T. A. as a beginning of the use of the Community house as recreation house for the young folk of Woodstock.

The minstrel show planned by the men of the Reformed Church is well underway and will be produced some time in February.

An important meeting of the Woodstock Fish and Game Club will be held in Firemen's Hall on Monday evening, January 21 at 8 p. m. All hunters, whether members or not, are invited to attend this meeting which will be devoted to the improvement of hunting conditions in this neighborhood.

The Boy Scouts are busy getting ready for their annual rally, February 23 at the Kingston Armory. Numerous events are planned.

The Choral Society has decided to use the kindergarten building for their headquarters. The weekly Monday meetings will be held here.

There will be a meeting of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon of next week, probably at the home of Mrs. Elda Riesley.

The Mount Hornet Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons was entertained at the Masonic Hall in Kingston recently by A. J. Farrell who presented a few sleight of hand tricks and a ruba act; and by Mrs. L. V. Simpkins, soloist.

FORT ERIE

The consistency of the Reformed Church will hold a card party in the church house, Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

District Deputy Roger H. Loughran of the Grand Master Masonic District will make his official visit to Ridout Lodge No. 342, F. & A. M. on Monday evening. It is expected that delegations from other lodges in the district will be present at the meeting. Following the address of the district deputy, refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

SWEET MUSICALS

Boy Scout Troop No. 12 will hold a "Broadcast Ministry" at Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove avenue, February 13.

George W. Andrews, Oliverton,

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Aduls spent Wednesday afternoon at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hashbrouck Decker spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greene spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle.

George Elfrer of Ellenville spent Wednesday evening and Thursday at his home here.

Little Marvin Schenck had the misfortune to fall and break his arm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thurston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Bilyou and brother, Oscar Van Etten, spent Wednesday evening with George Bilyou at Golden Hill Sanitarium. His many friends are glad to hear he is gaining nicely there.

Mrs. H. B. Huston, Mrs. Irving Corville, Mrs. Maynard DeWitt, Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, entertained a number of ladies at games at the Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon.

Nicholas Tresaloni, 34 Hanrahan street; M. A. Gammie Construction Company, employer. Awarded 16 4/8 weeks at \$8, \$133.82. Also lump sum settlement of \$125 approved Closed.

Joseph Perry, Rhinebeck; Beekman Arms, employer. Adjourned six months.

C. W. Bennett, 47 Stephen street; Kingston Coal Company, employer. Award 25 weeks at \$12.81. Total \$322.75. Closed.

Andrew Sweeney, 184 Highland avenue; Johns-Manville Sales Corp., employer. Adjourned for one month for X-ray examination.

Henry J. Lentinger, 318 Lucas avenue; L. F. Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Company, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Nicholas Tresaloni, 34 Hanrahan street; M. A. Gammie Construction Company, employer. Award 16 4/8 weeks at \$8, \$133.82. Also lump sum settlement of \$125 approved Closed.

Oscar Perry, Rhinebeck; Beekman Arms, employer. Adjourned six months.

Leon Jordan, 142 Chambers street; Dr. C. O. Sahier Sanitarium, employer. Adjourned 3 months.

Daniel Benton, 212 Foxhall avenue; A. Carr & Son, employer. Adjourned for examination.

Ira Terbush, Spring Glen; D. B. Adams, employer. Award 50 per cent left leg for 155 1/2 weeks at \$15.39. Total \$2,392.15. Also lump sum settlement of \$400. Closed.

Ward Beesmer, Olive Bridge; City of N. Y. Department of Water Supply, employer. Adjourned for examination.

E. W. Leverett, Sr., 400 Foxhall avenue; Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., employer. Adjourned to Albany calendar for examination.

Mollie Weinberg, Fleischmanns; Hotel Louraine, employer. Adjourned.

Charles Finch, Fleischmanns; L. & S. Hotel Corp., employer. Closed for non-appearance.

Harry Floss, Red Hook; Andrew Redder, employer. Award 1 4-6 weeks at \$12.40. Total \$20.52, and adjourned to Hudson calendar.

Percy Slover, Route 2, Kingston; Peter Osterhoudt & Son, employer. Award 3 1-6 weeks at \$25. Total \$79.16. Closed.

Jean Bullin, Ellenville; Shamrock Restaurant, employer. Disallowed.

Edwin E. Green, Kingston; Barnard Brewing Co., employer. Disallowed.

Bernard Hyde, Ellenville; Ralph Eskin, employer. Adjourned at request of attorney.

Thomas Van Etten, 9 Wynkoop Place; Peter Barnard Brewing Co., employer. Award one week, \$3. Closed.

Howard Wilhelm, Ellenville; Jack Bernkrant, employer. Award 4-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$6.61. Total \$6.41. Closed.

Andrew Lewis, Ellenville; town of Wawarsing, employer. Award 8 5-6 weeks at \$8. Total \$70.67. Closed.

Kenneth Blanchan, 361 Washington avenue; Brusten Distributing Co., employer. Disallowed.

George F. Brown, Saugerties; Elliott Motor Sales, employer. Adjourned.

Elizabeth Seccato, Glasco; Kingston Pants Co., employer. Disallowed.

Martin Spiro, Ellenville; Harry Silberman, employer. Adjourned.

John DeCicco, Route 4, Kingston; Sam D. Peterman, employer. Adjourned to New York eye calendar.

Kenneth Barley, Samsonville; Town of Olive, employer. Closed for non-appearance.

W. J. Osterhoudt, Accord; Hebron B. Sheldon, town superintendent, employer. Award 10 2-6 weeks. Total \$3,235. Closed.

Margaret Brown, Saugerties; J. J. Newberry Co., employer. Adjourned two months for examination with specialist.

Clarence Rogers, Lake Katrine; Town of Ulster Highway Department, employer. Adjourned one month.

Michael Finnerty, Kingston; city of Kingston. Adjourned.

William C. Miller, Kingston; Kingston Board of Public Works, employer. Award \$24. Adjourned, examination two months.

R. G. Hill, Margaretville; Sanford Chevrolet Co., Inc. Adjourned, examination four months.

Frederick Denu, Rhinebeck; Town of Rhinebeck. Disallowed.

Peter Kearny, Sr., Kingston; Range Marine Transit and Construction Corp. Closed for non-appearance.

Charles Mezzucca, Kingston; Prudential Insurance Co. Adjourned for examination with X-rays.

Joseph Deering, Saugerties; John Maxwell's Sons. Adjourned for examination.

Raymond Franck, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Adjourned for examination.

Louis Maricle, Rhinebeck; Odeon L. Mills. Adjourned to Poughkeepsie calendar for examination.

Charles O. White, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Adjourned for examination.

Magnates Evolve Plan For Braves, Frick Expects Settlement Feb. 5

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Boston Braves—like the Dodgers—are still very much in the National League.

That was the substance of the information given out after the National League Club owners deliberated for nearly 12 hours over the financial plight of the Boston club, whose playing field seemed about to be usurped by a dog-racing enterprise.

Called into special session to aid in the rescue of a charter member of the circuit, the magnates finally evolved a plan which, they said, should enable the Braves to continue operation on a firm financial footing. No details of the plan were announced, pending completion of the arrangements with "certain parties" who were not represented at the meeting, but the formal statement assured Boston fans that they would be satisfied with the outcome. Ford Frick, league president, said he expected the entire situation would be cleared up at the league's schedule meeting February 5.

HAVE LEADS ON Field

All indications pointed to the continued operation of the club at Braves Field by President Emil Fuchs and under the guidance of Manager Bill McKechnie.

Fuchs said the entire discussion was concerned with financial details and that there had been no talk of permitting dog racing and baseball to go hand in hand.

"We're not going back to Braves Field," he said, "because we've never been out of it."

"This talk of ours being homeless was silly. We have a lease on the field which runs until 1946 and it's still in force. The dog-racing people have no lease on the park and they can't force us out without one."

Only For Record

An earlier resolution re-affirming the stand that National League baseball games would not be played in any place where dog racing was permitted was voted upon merely to get that attitude into the records, he said.

Although the company controlling Braves Field, to which the club is reported to be some \$11,000 in arrears on rental, had announced an agreement to lease the field to the dog-racing syndicate, Fuchs scouted the possibility of the club's being forced out. Previous it had been suggested that the Braves might move to the Fenway Park but Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, refused to consider such a possibility.

No Policy Changes

Outside of the new financial set-up, there was no indication of a change in the Braves policies. The suggestion that Babe Ruth might be brought in as managerial assistant to Bill McKechnie was pushed further away when Fuchs said "McKechnie is my manager" in firm tones which seemed to defy anyone to challenge the idea. He said plans for spring training are already under way and four or five players have been signed.

The Babe in Paris Yearns for Home

Goes Unrecognized by Frenchmen as He Walks Streets—Visits Boys' Show and Has Lad Pitch to Him—Gets Thrill Out of Horse.

Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)—Dabe Ruth is homesick.

Now on the closing stages of a world tour, the great home run slugger is "sick of foreign languages, sick of foreign money" and "aching to get back to New York."

It remained for Paris to hand him his biggest jolt. Here he passes along the streets unrecognized. The special attention that usually follows him wherever he goes is missing. The average Frenchman never heard of him.

He has done little or no sight-seeing since he has been here. He ducked one tour by going to an American boys' school where he got one lad to pitch to him while he batted.

"You know, some of those American kids born over here never so much as saw a baseball game," he said.

But if Paris has disappointed him, it likewise furnished him with his biggest thrill of the tour. Let him tell it:

"Mrs. Ruth and I were coming along the street and all of a sudden I yelled for Mrs. Ruth to stop. What do you think we saw? There was a horse with his hind legs crossed."

Last Night's Hockey Results

By The Associated Press
International League

Windsor 4; Syracuse 1.

American Association

Oklahoma City 2; Kansas City 1.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Boston—Dan O'Mahony, 214, Ireland, defeated Rudy Driskell, 220, Omaha, straight falls.

North Bergen, N. J.—Gordon Strobo, 214, Hungary, threw Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy, 20:11.

Chicago—Jim London, 205, St. Louis, threw Elmer Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., 20:11.

Seattle, Wash.—George Kazen-Jann, 220, Idaho Atoms, Calif., and Jayat Singh, 222, India, drew in a six-round match. Paul Johnson, 225, Turk of Centre College, Danville, Pa., chairman of the committee, said the group would continue its efforts to eliminate recruiting.

Salt Lake City—Mike Luttrell, 221, Kansas, beat Jim Fletcher, 220, Salt Lake City, 20:11, after a draw.

With a cold wind blowing and the long courses soggy from recent rains, the chances of our getting the field were somewhat on the long end of any odds.

Coaches Can't Agree On Position of Basket

"Phog" Allen of Kansas Would Hoist Bins to 12 Feet to Forestall Tall Tossers—Talk of Moving Backboards to Save Throw-ins.

By CHARLES GRUMICH
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Kansas City (AP)—Opposing schools of thought in two midwestern basketball capitals will lay their bet schemes to make the game more appealing to the spectator and more fair to the players—long and short—before the next meeting of the national rules committee.

They are lined up in diametrically opposed camps, one holding that scoring should be made more difficult and the other that it should be easier.

The first definite move was made by Dr. F. C. ("Phog") Allen of the University of Kansas, who had his team play two experimental games with the baskets hoisted to a position 12 feet above the floor, two feet higher than the official level.

He sought to forestall the tall centers and forwards, whom he terms "dunkers" because of their ability to leap up and drop the ball through the loop.

Allen agreed that the baskets should be raised, among them Dr. James Nalsmith of the University of Kansas, who started it all by nailing a pair of peach baskets 10 feet high at opposite ends of a gymnasium in Springfield, Mass., nearly a half century ago.

A Tip From Sarazen?

However, Allen insists the baskets will be raised within the next five years, although probably not the full two feet he originally proposed.

A leader in the opposite camp is Coach George Edwards of the University of Missouri, who with several other coaches is experimenting with a present-height basket of 20 inches in diameter, two inches larger than official size—using the same idea Gene Sarazen had a few years ago when he proposed that golf should be made easier by doubling the size of the cups.

Allen points out that adoption of larger baskets would necessitate wholesale replacements all over the country and that the same results could be obtained by reducing the size of the ball, which, he asserts, would also help the proponents of larger scores by facilitating ball-handling. He also points out that the diameter of the ball has been trimmed three inches in the last five years.

Bankboards Moved, Too:

Craig Ruby of the University of Illinois, who joined Edwards in the larger-goal, more-scoring experiment, now expresses belief, Allen says, that the goals should be raised at least six inches. Ruby's conversion to the Allen belief resulted from another innovation tried in the 12-foot basketball game.

The bankboards were moved from the present station two feet inside the end boundaries to a point six feet inside the court. This was favored by a majority of those balloting on the proposals and is likely to be adopted generally. The change is designed to reduce the number of time-wasting throw-ins from out of bounds when a goal is attempted and missed.

Ruby points out that with the bankboards farther inside the court, the angle of incidence of a pass being thrown in when the ball does go outside behind the board will necessitate greater clearance between the floor and the bottom of the board.

Among the experiments being studied is the Pacific coast conference's "no-jump" rule and the counting field goals as three points on the theory that they should enjoy a 3-to-1 ratio to free throws.

Morrison Accepts Job As Vanderbilt Coach

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 19 (AP)—Vanderbilt University's weeks of suspense concerning its next head coach of football are over—Ray Morrison has accepted the job.

The master of the forward pass sent word yesterday after several weeks of consideration that he was happy to accept the post vacated by Dan McGugin. Morrison leaves Southern Methodist University after 13 years of service in which he made S. M. U.'s "aerial circus" known from coast to coast.

It was McGugin who coached Morrison during his own playing days at Vanderbilt, when he was an All-Southern quarterback.

No announcement of Morrison's salary or length of contract has been made, but it was understood he will receive \$12,000 a year.

FAVOR TREATING ATHLETES AS ORDINARY STUDENTS

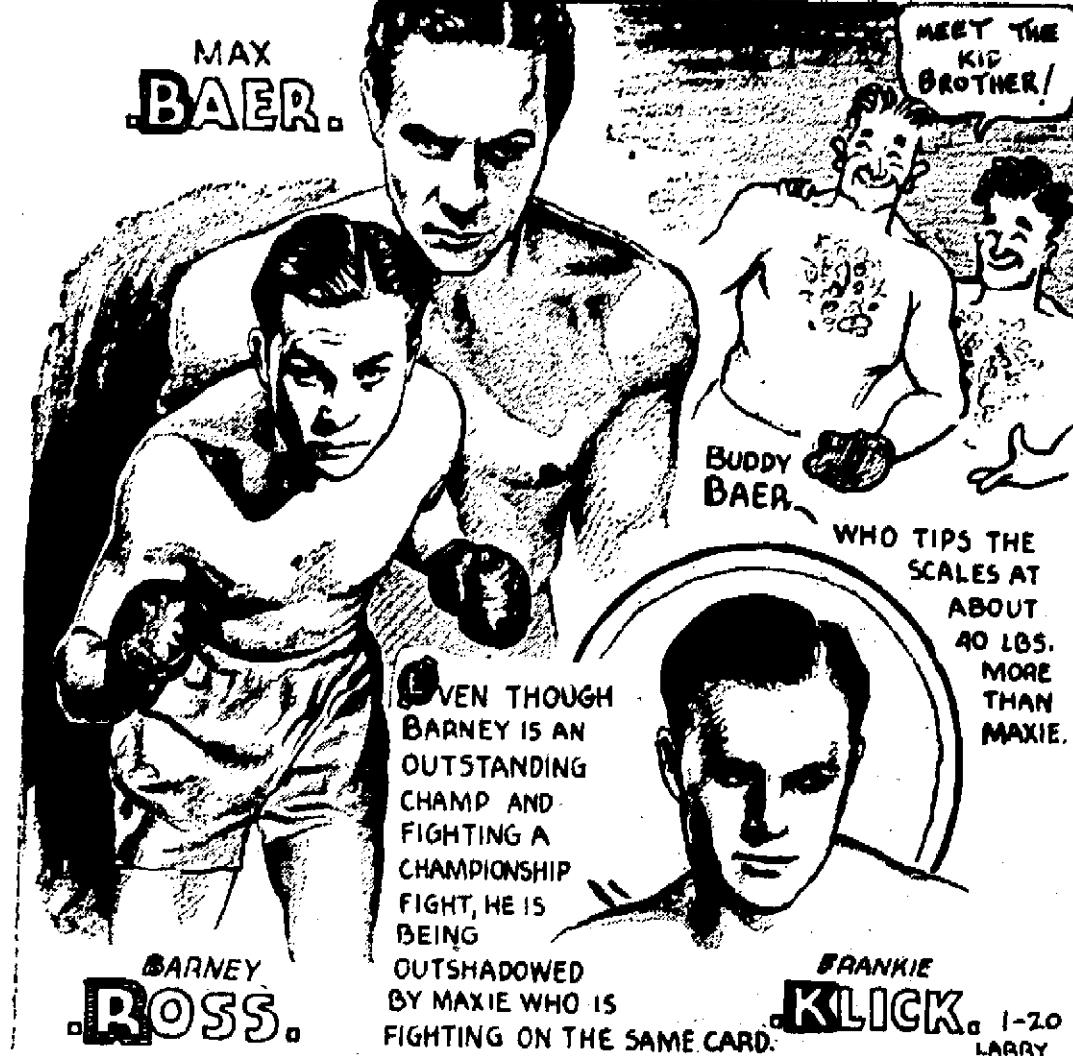
Atlanta, Jan. 19—The committee on recruiting of the Association of American Colleges, one record as far as the same treatment for athletes as ordinary students, pressed its campaign today against subsidizing of athletes.

The committee's stand was taken in a report to the association convention. After the college executives heard the committee say "all students should be treated alike as regards scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans and jobs," President Charles J. Tuck of Central College, Danville, Ill., chairman of the committee, said the group would continue its efforts to eliminate recruiting.

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ROSS FAVERED OVER KLICK FOR TITLE



Weight Agreement Gives Lightweight Champ Advantage

KLICK MAY SURPRISE

Ross Not So Great As He Has Shown Thus Far.

Barney Ross will risk his mythical junior welterweight title at Miami Thursday evening. Barney's opponent will be Frankie Kllick, the Ukrainian scrapper from the Slot district of San Francisco. Ross will be the odds on choice to whip his adversary in decisive fashion and possibly stop him before the 10-round limit is reached. It is all in the way you look upon Barney's prowess with the padded mittens. Kllick is not a setup by any means. He has the distinction of holding Ross even in 10 rounds. Those who doubt the wisdom of that verdict point out that the scrap was held in Frankie's home town and allowance should be made for the officials favoring a Native Son. But Kllick silences all such nonsense by stepping up and signing to fight Ross for little or nothing and at a weight which gives Barney every physical advantage. This is nothing new to Kllick who has been fighting mostly for glory during the past two years. The Frisco battler is a puzzle to ticklers for weight agreements. It matters not to him if the fight is booked at 126 pounds or 140. He sheds weight or puts it on with equal facility and strangely enough does not impair his fighting ability.

Barney's Bitter Lesson

Ross has been a fighter from the day he first saw the light of day in New York's lower east side. It was touch and go for the elder Rasofsky to assure the pangs of hunger and keep seven little Rasofskys in clothes. Relatives in Chicago induced Mr. Rasofsky to make his home there. Barney was but 12 years old when he tasted the first bitter iron of life. Returning from school one day he saw a large crowd gathered in front of the little store of his father. Pushing his way through his startled eyes beheld the outstretched form of his parent, a victim of a boorish's bullet. From then on Barney looked at the world in a different light.

Chicagoans did not appreciate Ross until he met and vanquished Jimmy McLarnin. He stepped in where other Jewish fighters of prominence refused to tread. McLarnin had been poison to boys of Jewish extraction. Not even the great Benny Leonard was able to forestall the mighty Irishman's bludgeoning fists.

But Barney took the dare and came out of the scrap with the world's welterweight crown. It was the first time inistic history had both titles of his weight held both titles at the same time. But there was one Jim Ross could not subdue. The Madison Square Bowl has yet to witness a champion successfully defend his title. Ross succumbed to McLarnin. The fight changed doubtful opinion as to his ability into certainty and there are those who place him on the same plane as the immortal of the prize ring.

Baer Brothers On Hand

To be frank Ross is not as great as he has shown thus far. His work against Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin cannot be taken as a true gauge. They are the type of fighters who make a boxer look good.

Despite Barney Ross' rightful claim to headlines he will be overshadowed by the one and only Max Baer and his "kid" brother Buddy.

Max and Bud will do their stuff against Tony Canzoneri and Frankie

and admitted "the little Jew can really fight."

Barney's mother could not take care of her large brood. She was compelled to place three of them in an orphanage. He was kept in school and managed to get two years in high school training before he decided the burden was too great for Mother Rasofsky. His natural inclination led toward the prize ring and in his first year captured the Golden Gloves lightweight championship.

Trained Under Jackie Fields

Then came the hard grind. Turning professional he was considered "just another kid from the West Side," until Jackie Fields, then world's welterweight champion, took him under his wing and developed his natural fighting ability. It was a tough road to travel. Purse were small unless he fought on the same card as his mentor-champion, but out of his earnings he was able to send some money home and hasten the return of his younger sisters and brothers to their own home.

Then came the chance to fight Tony Canzoneri for the world's light and the small end of the purse. The fans did not think enough of his chances with the result that he barely made training expenses out of the fight. It was different when he won the fight and title and moved to New York to reap the benefits mostly for glory during the past two years.

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Max and Bud will do their stuff against Tony Canzoneri and Frankie

Simms. It will be fine clowning and still take the edge from the earnest efforts of Ross and Kllick.

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Baer May Defend Crown in Chicago At Soldiers Field

Champion Thinks He'd Get Better Deal in Windy City—Doesn't Care Who They Throw in Ring With Me.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Max Baer, the heavyweight champion of the world, may defend his boxing crown next June at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

An exchange of telegrams between two Chicago promoters and Max Baer, the heavyweight champion of the world, may defend his boxing crown next June at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

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The closest fight right now involves the struggle of the Boston Bruins to hold their one-point lead over the Chicago Blackhawks in the top of the American section. Both will play once and the Bruins apparently have the easier assignment.

The champion plans a trip to Egypt in March to play in the championships at Cairo and Alexandria. She also will compete at Paris as a final warm-up for Wimbledon, which she has her heart set on winning.

"Anyone with as wonderful a game as hers should have little trouble getting back to top form."

As to Miss Jacobs herself, she is letting very little grass grow under her feet during her winter in London. She has been practicing almost every day and feels she is playing better than ever in her life.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935.

Sun rises, 7:33; sets, 4:49.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 7 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 16 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Eastern New York: Snow, with rising temperature tonight and Sunday, probably changing to rain in extreme south portion Sunday.

Testimonial for Edgar Schryver

A testimonial dinner in honor of Edgar E. Schryver, who for 52 years has served with Excelsior Hose Company as its faithful and courteous secretary, will be given at The King Crown Restaurant on Washington avenue on Thursday evening, January 24. This banquet is being given in Mr. Schryver's honor by members of Excelsior Hose Company and friends in honor of the long term of service.

Mr. Schryver has been secretary of the Excelsior Hose Company continuously for 52 years and was recently re-elected for his fifty-third year.

Beside members of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, and their friends there will be several distinguished guests in attendance. Mayor Conrad J. Hulseman, Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Fire Chief Leverich will be among the local guests. Fire Commissioners Moran, Mulen and Bacharach will also be among the guests and representing the State Firemen's Association will be Chris Noll, president of the Association and chief of the Poughkeepsie fire department. William Frank, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, also of Poughkeepsie, will be a guest of the evening. Others who have accepted invitations to be present are Senator Wicks, Assemblyman Conway, Postmaster Kraft, Roscoe Irwin and James Betts.

Tickets may be procured up until Tuesday from Willis Roe by calling 211 or from William B. Martin at 1119.

A special meeting will be held Monday evening at the engine house at which time final arrangements for the banquet will be discussed. All members of Excelsior Hose Company are urged to attend.

Postal Employees Form Organization

At a meeting held Friday evening at the Central Post Office the Kingston Postal Employees' Association was organized, succeeding a former organization which was headed by the late John J. Tonskey. Anthony J. Erena was elected president, Robert Meeker, vice president; secretary, John Purvis; treasurer, Edwin Kittle, and sergeant-at-arms, Louis Reynolds. Robert Carpenter, Harold Johnson and Richard Greene were named as an executive committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. The association is made up of the postal employees at the Central office and the two branch offices. The association will meet monthly at the Central Post Office. The association voted William Kyer, retired postal employee, a life membership in the new organization.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-ded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 50 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call S85. FINN'S Baggage Express. 31 Clinton Avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 64 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBLE Storage, Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

January Sale Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Factory Mill Ends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

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Stamp Club Meeting.

EDWARD JENKINSON, Chiropractor, 200 Main Street, Phone 768.

Chiropractor, John E. Keeler, 246 Wall Street, phone 1226.

MANFREDI BRODIE, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, 1st floor, Tel. 3251.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

Regents Schedule For January 21-25

Monday A. M., January 21, 1935. Geography (preliminary). Room 9.

History B. Hall B, seats No. 2. History C. Hall B, seats No. 1; overflow Room 25. Mrs. Witter's and Mr. Kurtzacker's classes.

Elementary Algebra. Mr. Bailey's class, Rooms 5 and 6. Mr. Whitford's class, Room 7. Mr. Paul's classes, Hall A. Mr. Fuller's class, Room 8.

Monday, P. M., January 21, 1935. Arithmetic (preliminary). Room 9.

French 2. Rooms 5, 6, 7. Miss Flick's and Miss Fellows' class. German 2. Room 7. Economics, Room 33. Typewriting 1. Room 23. Miss Cowles 1st period class.

Civics. Hall B. Rooms 25 and 24. Seats No. 1. Mrs. Boyd's classes. Hall A, seats No. 1. Miss Baltz' and Mr. Miller's classes.

Economic Geography 1. Hall B. Rooms 25, 24, 22—seats No. 2. Miss McCutcheon's classes.

Design 1. Hall A. Seats No. 2 and Room 8.

Tuesday, A. M., January 22, 1935.

English (preliminary). Room 9. English 4. Hall B, seats No. 1. Miss Hursey's classes. Hall A, seats No. 1. Miss Healy's and Miss Bailey's classes.

American Can Co. English 4. Hall A. Seats No. 2. Business English. Rooms 24 and 25. Seats No. 1.

Commercial Arithmetic. Hall B. Seats No. 2; overflow in Room 25. Mrs. Wyllie's and Mrs. Webster's classes.

Tuesday, P. M., January 22, 1935. Latin 2. Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8. Seats No. 1. Mr. Pollock's classes.

Rooms 24, 25. Seats No. 1. Miss Nickerson's class.

Latin 3. Room 5. Seats No. 2. Shorthand 2. Room 23.

General Science. Hall B. Seats No. 1. Miss Mauterstock's and Miss Bestie's classes.

Hall A. Seats No. 1. Dr. Boerner's and Miss Kinkade's classes.

Wednesday, A. M., January 23, 1935. U. S. History with Civics (preliminary). Room 9.

French 3. Rooms 5 and 6.

German 3. Room 7.

Plane Geometry. Hall B. Seats No. 1. Mr. Doheny's and Miss Case's classes.

Thursday, P. M., January 23, 1935. Spelling, Silent Reading, Writing (preliminary). Rooms 8 and 9.

History A. Hall B. Seats No. 1. Miss Smith's classes. Hall A. Seats No. 1. Mr. Fraser's class. Hall B. Seats No. 2.

Commercial Law. Hall B. Seats No. 2.

Typewriting 1. Room 23. Miss Cowles' 4th period class.

Chemistry. Hall A. Seats No. 2. Mr. Miller's and Mr. Dunbar's classes.

Trigonometry. Room 6. Seats No. 2.

English 2. Hall A. Seats No. 1. Miss Healy's and Miss Bailey's classes. Hall B. Seats No. 1. Miss McCutcheon's and Mrs. Paley's classes.

International Nickel. Room 6. Seats No. 2. Mr. Doheny's class.

International Tel. & Tel. Room 9.

Johns-Manville & Co. Room 10.

Kelvinator Corp. Room 11.

Kennecott Copper. Room 12.

Kresge (S. S.) Room 13.

Lehigh Valley R. R. Room 14.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. Room 15.

Loews Inc. Room 16.

Mack Trucks, Inc. Room 17.

McKeesport Tin Plate. Room 18.

Mid-Continent Petroleum. Room 19.

Montgomery Ward & Co. Room 20.

Nash Motors. Room 21.

National Power & Light. Room 22.

National Biscuit. Room 23.

New York Central R. R. Room 24.

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. Room 25.

North American Co. Room 26.

Northern Pacific Co. Room 27.

Packard Motors. Room 28.

Pacific Gas & Elec. Room 29.

Penney, J. C. Room 30.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Room 31.

Phillips Petroleum. Room 32.

Public Service of N. J. Room 33.

Radio Corp. of America. Room 34.

Republic Iron & Steel. Room 35.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. Room 36.

Royal Dutch. Room 37.

Sears Roebuck & Co. Room 38.

Southern Pacific Co. Room 39.

Standard Brands Co. Room 40.

Standard Gas & Electric. Room 41.

Standard Oil of Calif. Room 42.

Standard Oil of N. J. Room 43.

Studebaker Corp. Room 44.

Socony-Vacuum Corp. Room 45.

Texas Corp. Room 46.

Texas Gulf Sulphur. Room 47.

Timken Roller Bearing Co. Room 48.

Union Pacific R. R. Room 49.

United Gas Improvement. Room 50.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. Room 51.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Room 52.

U. S. Rubber Co. Room 53.

U. S. Steel Corp. Room 54.

Western Union Telegraph Co. Room 55.

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. Room 56.

Woolworth Co. (F. W. Woolworth) Room 57.

Yellow Trucks & Coach. Room 58.

Stamp Club Meeting.

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